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MARATHON MEN

Musicians at Paul Kane High School were warming up yesterday for their Band-a-thon March 10 in Grandin Shoppers Mall. All fifty members will tune up at 10 AM and play until...? Look out Guinness Book of Records!

One Board town?

If Protestant School Board Trustee Gary Hodgins has his way St. Albert could once again (the split came in 1958) become a one school board town.

Wednesday, at the Board's regular meeting, Trustee Hodgins moved that the administration be directed to investigate the feasibility - advantages and disadvantages - of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District #6 becoming part of the public system (St. Albert Public School District #3).

Speaking to his motion Trustee Hodgins said, "whether we are more public than the Catholic Board is a matter which could be open

to long debate. They feel they also are open to the public."

Trustee Shirley McCaffery asked whether Mr. Hodgins was talking about combining the Boards explaining that previous Boards (Trustee McCaffery is in her second term) had jointly discussed the matter without getting anywhere because of the religious question.

Trustee Hodgins replied that a single Board "may be to our advantage". When questioned following the meeting he admitted that one of the goals he had set as a candidate for trustee was the

amalgamation of the two Boards. (The Gazette found no trace of this intention in Mr. Hodgins pre-election campaigning).

The matter of the name change arose early in the meeting when Trustee Hodgins brought forth a letter from Alberta Education which contained a denial of the Board's request to adopt the name "St. Albert Board of Education." The department turned down the request on grounds that the School Act called for separate school districts to be labelled either Catholic or Protestant.

Convenience store hit by armed bandit

St. Albert RCMP are investigating an armed robbery that took place at the Red Rooster store in Lacombe Park Plaza Monday night.

The robbery occurred about 9:15 p.m., when a man wearing a light blue turtle neck sweater over his nose entered the Red Rooster wielding a large knife. He demanded money from the till, and the cashier turned

over an undisclosed amount of cash. No one was injured in the incident.

The suspect is described as being about six feet tall, thin build, has a fair complexion with acne scars, and has short, light brown hair.

At the time of the robbery, he was wearing a navy blue ski jacket, a light blue turtle neck sweater, and a yellow and black toque.

"Gift horse?"

Cemetery proposal referred to MPC

St. Albert's city council chose to "look a gift horse in the mouth" last night when they elected to refer a proposal by MLA Ernie Jamison to the Municipal Planning Commission for further study. Mr. Jamison had negotiated the release of six acres of crown land from the provincial government, to be deeded to the city of St. Albert and Royal Canadian Legion Branch 271 for use as a cemetery. The city would pay a nominal fee of \$1 to take over the site. Two acres of land would be for Legion use as a Field of Honour, with the rest to be used by the city.

Mr. Jamison met recently with officials of the MD of Sturgeon, where the land is located, and was informed that the MD had no intention to use the land as a cemetery for any of their municipalities, as this would contravene their policy. Reeve Bill Flynn has said that St. Albert and the Legion are free to use the land for the proposed cemetery.

However, members of council were reluctant to act upon the proposal until "further input" was obtained. A motion by Alderman Roger Ayotte to approve the cemetery proposal and accept the land failed to win any support. Ald. Bakker wanted planners to ensure the cemetery could fit into the city's plans, particularly regarding access, while Ald. Smith felt the ministerial association should be consulted. Ald. Shields said he "didn't see the reason for the rush, as this was a 'major subdivision and land use.' He then moved the matter be referred to the MPC for further study with regard to population trends and other matters.

The referral motion drew a vehement response from Ald. Ayotte:

"I am sick and tired of studying everything!", said the alderman. "The legion has wanted this for over a year. If the provincial government wants to give us this, why do you want to look

at populations?" Mr. Flynn told Mr. Jamison the MD doesn't want it. This property will eventually create revenue with no costs. The Legion has worked long and Please Turn to Page A 6

Jamison comments

Referral of cemetery issue "incredible"

Following St. Albert council's decision Monday night to refer the cemetery proposal to MPC, Ernie Jamison was asked to comment. "To me it is just incredible that five members of council would take this action, namely Breadner, Shields, Smith, Thronson and Bakker," said Jamison. He added that as far back as 1970, during Ray Gibbon's term of office as mayor, longtime residents of St. Albert were requesting a local cemetery to serve the Protestant population.

"I too have been asked to look into this matter over the years," said Mr. Jamison, "and while Mayor Gibbon

was fully supportive, council did not have an offer of free land for the site."

"These council members also indicated that they apparently do not trust Ministers Tom Chambers and Dallas Schmidt and their staffs to ensure that the site granted would not interfere with the Government's plans regarding an Athabasca University. This is entirely a matter for Provincial decision, and again I find their attitude simply incredible," said Mr. Jamison.

He added that he was deeply disappointed that council refused on February 5 to extend their meeting for Please Turn to Page A 6

A REGRETTABLE ERROR

In last week's issue of the Gazette, a story appeared under the heading "Very Interesting" concerning a young man and his tale of alleged misadventure at an Edmonton hair styling establishment, the Yellow Brick Road. The young man told the Gazette that because he was unable to pay the price of a haircut he had received, the Yellow Brick Road had called the Edmonton Police, who incarcerated him overnight.

The inclusion of this story has proved to be a most regrettable error, as the entire account has since been discredited, by both Edmonton City Police and The Yellow Brick Road, as well as other concerned parties. The story has been found to be a fabrication and the youth now denies everything, including talking to the Gazette reporter. Not only did the Yellow Brick Road NOT call Police concerning the youth's failure to pay the bill, but a staff member courteously informed the youth he could return and pay it at his convenience.

The error is from a communications breakdown in the Gazette office on a particularly hectic day. As a result, certain facts were not verified by the reporter on the story.

The St. Albert Gazette regrets any aspersion cast upon the Yellow Brick Road, when no such slur was deserved. We hope all their customers will disregard the account and continue their patronage of The Yellow Brick Road, a firm that has a history of being a fine, reputable establishment.

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TRUSTEE HODGINS
... favours one school board



ALD. ROGER AYOTTE
"Sick and tired ..."

Grandin Mall

Council hears protests; proceeds with bylaws

The proposed alterations to the Grandin Shoppers Park were again at the eye of a storm of controversy at Monday night's meeting of council, but the winds of protest failed to blow council off its course, and the bylaw to amend the General Plan for the necessary changes passed second reading. However, council was emphatic that any authorization of the proposed changes meant the city was putting its trust in the developer to run a top-notch development. Several aldermen commented on the problems posed by the conflicting viewpoints, saying the decision was one of the toughest the council had yet faced. In addition to attending to the General Plan amendment, council also gave first reading to a bylaw to amend the zoning bylaw in relation to Lot 30B, changing the category from park to commercial retail parking.

Lot 30B has been the focus of much of the controversy in the Grandin Park protest. The lot is zoned park, although it is privately owned. This is an exceptional situation which has resulted from the fact that the lot is part of a court settlement made with the owner some time ago. Thus, the developer can develop the lot regardless of its park designation. Residents in adjacent Grandin neighborhoods feel that the use of this lot for an underground parkade reduces available parkland and diminishes the utility of the remaining park.

Several Grandin residents and lawyers representing residents appeared before council Monday night to state their objection to what they perceived as problems related to the proposed development. Some felt building heights would obscure the view from their houses; that offensive people would be attracted to the liquor outlets in the proposed hotel; that invasion of their privacy would result because of hotel rooms with windows overlooking residences; that traffic problems might result from altered access and exits, and the access road to the park behind the mall.

CITY SHOULD NEGOTIATE

Speaking on behalf of several clients, Mr. R. Gillespie told council his clients believed the city was in a good position to negotiate as the developer was asking for several favours. The residents questioned the feasibility of obtaining a liquor licence for the future hotel and suggested this be investigated before things progressed. The liquor store plan drew criticism as well, as residents said the plans for parking did not comply with the city's formula, as there was no access planned

from Sir Winston Churchill Avenue to the liquor store lot. The residents also stated that the road to the east end parkade was on city land and that rezoning might be necessary. Mr. Gillespie pointed out that the legal description of the property as set out in recent advertisements was not correct. Council later corrected these errors in the bylaws to amend the General Plan and the Zoning Bylaw.

Lawyer David Margolus appeared before council on behalf of the developer to

answer some of the grievances raised by residents. He stated that because of the nature of the court settlement this land had never been public land. In regard to questions about the park, he said the developer was only to use the area underground for the parking lot, while the area directly above would be tennis courts. This lot and the other lot would both be upgraded and landscaped. Mr. Margolus also gave the technical necessity for retaining five storey height of the building.

Notice to electors regarding voters' list

The chief electoral office has informed the Gazette that all eligible electors who wish to include their names, or make changes to the List of Electors will find the Returning Officer at Mission Ridge Shopping Centre, 8630 McKenney Avenue, St. Albert, till March 3, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4

p.m. The office will not be open on Sundays. The phone number of the office is 458-6070.

Maps for the electoral divisions of the St. Albert constituency can be found on pages A12 (St. Albert), B7 (Redwater region) and B8 (Morinville region).

RCMP BLOTTER

The following persons have appeared in Provincial Court in the past two weeks.

Impaired Driving - Garry Alfred Grisenthwaite of Edmonton, George Sehn of no fixed address and Walter Sellsted of Sherwood Park, each fined \$300 i/d 30 days.

Driving With A Blood Alcohol Level Over .08 - Brian Keith Lawson and Richard M. Allan, both of Edmonton, each fined \$300 i/d 30 days; and Donald Douglas Stratton of Tofield, \$350 i/d 35 days.

Driving Without Due Care and Attention - Murray Robert Short and Mario A. Bouchard, both of Edmonton and Gilbert Fortier of no fixed address, each fined \$75 i/d 14 days.

Driving Without Insurance - Robert A. Ruttan of no fixed address, \$400 i/d 30 days.

Driving With a Suspended License - Mark Niebergal of no fixed address, \$150 i/d 30 days; William Joseph Thomson of Calahoo, \$300 i/d 30 days.

Illegal Possession of Liquor - Brandon James McCaffery of St. Albert, Bernard Francis Devolder of Morinville, Kenneth Wayne Christensen of St. Albert, Stephen John Laporte of no fixed address and Calvin Haczekiewicz of no fixed address, each fined \$50 i/d 7 days.

Possession of a Narcotic - Kelly Lee Richardson, Kevin Wayne Watt and John Wells, all of St. Albert and Ernest Charles Gagnon of Edmonton, each fined \$100 i/d 14 days.

Possession of Stolen Property - Lawrence Hector Durocher of St. Albert, \$175 i/d 30 days and Jay Henry Plante of Edmonton, \$300 i/d 30 days.

Theft Over \$200 - Mark Niebergal of no fixed address, 12 months probation.

Theft Under \$50 - Bernard Francis Devolder of Morinville and Carl L'Hirondelle of St. Albert, each fined \$50 i/d 7 days.

False Pretences - Kenneth Harron of no fixed address, sentenced to two years in prison.

Delivering a Firearm to a Person under 16 years old - Daniel Walter Ussyk of Edmonton, conditional discharge, 9 months.

Mischief on Private Property - Robert Joseph Fortin of St. Albert, conditional discharge, 9 months.

Causing a Disturbance - Robert Joseph Fortin of St. Albert, conditional discharge, 6 months.

The RCMP St. Albert Detachment is still looking for retired males to work days guarding prisoners. Any persons interested, please contact Cst. Ross Gilmore at 458-7700 or pick up an application form at the St. Albert Detachment.

The Crime Prevention Unit of the St. Albert Detachment is looking for more Block Parents. Any persons interested should contact the St. Albert Detachment. Help us help the kids!

Any home owners interested in Operation Identification (marking your property), come down to the St. Albert Detachment and pick up a black light pen and engraver.



IT'S SCOUT AND GUIDE WEEK

Christopher Emberly, a cub with the 1st St. Albert St. Andrew's Cub Pack, gives the scouts salute marking Scout and Guide Week February 19 thru 25.

Borreson optimistic about election chances

Speaking to a gathering of campaign workers Sunday, St. Albert NDP candidate Bob Borreson expressed optimism at the party's and his own chances in the forthcoming election. The NDP ran third in 1975 behind the PC's and Social Credit but doubled their votes from 1971 while both the Social Credit and Liberal parties

lost ground. Although, Mr. Borreson said that although the Tories appear solidly entrenched in Alberta, he has noted a growing mood of disenchantment amongst the voters. Many voters, he said, appear concerned about the possibility of the destruction of democracy in Alberta with an "arrogant" premier refusing public debate.

"Surely the premier does not require a larger mandate to achieve his objectives. If he does sincerely believe he needs a stronger majority, voters should seriously question the efficiency of his government," Borreson warned.

Borreson further outlined his party's intentions to remind teachers, farmers, municipal authorities, small business operators, and public employees of the insensitivity the Tory government has shown them. The NDP will use its solid 10-point program to present a clear alternative to the present government he said.

Earl Toane, chief financial officer and 1975 NDP candidate says NDP supporters have been generous with financial donations and that their continued support will enable the St. Albert New Democratic to wage a vigorous, effective campaign.

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Man on the street

A flop

By Marty O'Kell

The editorial staff at the Gazette decided upon the inclusion of a "man-on-the-street" for this week's paper. The subject... "Edmonton's desire to annex big portions of land, presumably including St. Albert and Sherwood Park."

The question was decided upon, and it went like this... "In light of Edmonton's current move to expand its boundaries, likely to include St. Albert, do you feel residents of our City stand to lose or benefit? and Why?"

I was elected to do the MAN part, and the STREET was Grandin Shoppers Mall.

So off I went on Tuesday afternoon, hoping I could get at least a dozen opinions to print in this paper.

We asked the respondent's first name, and how long he or she has resided in St. Albert. In other words, the respondent would be in effect, anonymous.

But the strangest things happened when I approached people in the mall. They turned away. All of them, except for one woman.

The woman, whose name was Lori, has been a resident here for almost two years. In reply to the question she said, "I think we'd stand to benefit if we did join." To the "why" question, she answered "Well, St. Albert seems to want to stay as is, you know, they don't want to see any bigger stores come in...er...like that new shopping centre, it's been delayed now...for what...two years, possibly more. I think they desperately need more... because the population is growing. I think we would benefit from it myself...personally."

But that was it. No one wanted to talk to me about this subject. I told them it would be anonymous. I didn't have a camera with me either.

I don't understand why people wouldn't want to discuss something that is very important to this community.

I felt like a wolf in a sheep's fold.

I guess most people don't care. That must be it...people don't give a damn what goes on in our City.

Maybe I'll have better luck next time.

District 6 opposes annexation

Trustees of the Protestant School District unanimously agreed to a motion by Trustee Gary Hodgins that a letter be sent to Mr. Dave Podmore, director of Edmonton's Horizon 21 Project stating that the District was opposed to any plans by Edmonton to expand its boundaries and include St. Albert. No discussion about

possible costs of such a move took place.

Speaking to his motion Trustee Hodgins said, "It is my opinion that we as a school board representing an important segment of our population in St. Albert have a serious responsibility and obligation to make our position very clear - both to the public and to the 'Horizon (21) people'."



ALBERT LACOMBE WEEK

Acting Mayor Rod Thordson signed a proclamation Monday night declaring Albert Lacombe Week February 25 - March 3. Present for the signing was Florence Lefebvre, member of Cercle Francophone.

Albert Lacombe Night is Saturday

The 1979 Albert Lacombe Night, or the sixth annual meeting and banquet of St. Albert Historical Society, will be held at Club Mocombo this Saturday evening.

The speaker, Dr. Anne Anderson, recorder and teacher of the Cree language, received an honorary doctorate of laws from University of Alberta in May 1978. She is the daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Gairdner of rural St. Albert.

Following her talk, "Recollection of Rural St. Al-

bert," Robert Russell will auction a collection of vintage articles.

Albert Lacombe Night will begin at 6 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained by telephoning 459-4537.

Teachers vote tomorrow

Teachers in the Catholic School District will vote tomorrow to accept or reject a two year contract which offers 7.86% in the first year and 7.94% in 1980.

Teacher committee chairman Leo Bruseker and Board Negotiating Chairman Don Lavoy signed a memorandum of agreement last week which in addition to the increased salary grid also calls for the Board to pay 100% of the teachers group premium rate of Alberta Health Care at the December 31, 1978 rate in the first year of the contract and 100% of the current rate in 1980.

Teachers may, if the contract is accepted, apply for a leave of absence for personal reasons up to three days (up from one day). Principals allowances would increase to \$80 per teacher in 1979 (previously \$75) and \$86 in 1980.

Both Trustee Lavoy and Mr. Bruseker indicated they were pleased with the positive approach taken at the bargaining table. When contacted Tuesday Mr. Bruseker said he was unwilling to predict which way the teachers will vote tomorrow because his comment might effect the outcome. He will, along with the other members of his committee, be recommending acceptance as reflecting by his signature on the memorandum.



TRUSTEE LAVOY
... pleased with negotiations

Shell property hearing date set

At their regular meeting Monday night, city council designated March 5 as the date for a public hearing on the rezoning of the Shell property. The hearing will be in the Town Annex at 7:45 p.m.

The question of the deletion of the steeplechase facility from the new track was referred to the budget committee for further investigation.

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The Gazette REFLECTS

'Cop-out realism' shucks responsibility

"Cop-out realism" is a term that belongs in everyone's lexicon, courtesy of Saturday Review. In case you haven't noticed, "on all sides, one sees evidence today of cop-out realism - ostensible efforts to be sensible in dealing with things as they are but that turn out to be a shucking of responsibility."

Different people may think of different things when reading these opening words of an editorial in the magazine's Sept. 2 issue. But the piece goes on to specify examples that should be all too readily recognizable to everybody.

Gambling. It's a persistent human failing, so cop-out realism says don't fight it, join it. Thus not only illegal gambling continues to thrive but legalized gambling - and even state-sponsored gambling. Authorities who should be discouraging gambling - or at the least not encouraging it - wind up promoting gambling more aggressively than they tout a good education, for example, or fair employment.

Smoking. Some young people will smoke anyway, goes the counsel of fatalism, so cop-out realism says to give students a room where they can smoke nonfurtively, so to speak. But the more enlightened the world becomes about the evils of tobacco, the less excuse there is for facilitating its use in any way. Consider the anomaly of adult society reducing the number of public places where smoking is legal while increasing the places where children are encouraged to smoke.

"By sanctioning that which they deplore," as Saturday Review says, parents and teachers "become part of the problem they had the obligation to meet. What they regard as common sense turns out to be capitulation ... The fact is that a great many children do not smoke. The school cannot ignore its obligation to these youngsters just because it cannot persuade the others not to smoke. It must not give the nonsmokers the impression that their needs are secondary ..."

Not all of the editorial is persuasive. But it is valuable if only to nudge readers into giving themselves a cop-out realism test. Each day is full of occasions to evade responsibility by doing what is "realistic" rather than accepting responsibility by doing what is right.

Cop-out realism says:

*I can't slow the whole highway down to the legal limit of 55, so I might as well join the speeders. (While the traffic police say, "We can't keep them all down to 55, let's try for 60.")

*I can't solve the problems of the world - or country, state, city, company, family - so why should I think about it?

*I can hardly swing the election with my one vote, so why should I bother getting an absentee ballot?

*I can't stop the neighbor's dog from bounding through our shrubbery, so I might as well leave some steak there for it.

So that last example seems a little extreme? OK. But spoiling an innocently erring golden retriever could hardly be worse than fostering the sins of commission and omission countenanced by cop-out realism.

-Christian Science Monitor.

Will St. Albert be included?

Annexation boundaries to be announced next week

The future of St. Albert as an autonomous community may be determined by an announcement to be made Tuesday, February 27 at the regular meeting of Edmonton city council. At that time, local residents will discover whether or not this municipality is to be included in the City of Edmonton's most recent annexation bid. Mayor Cec Purves and his council will make the final decision on the boundaries of the proposed annexation. However, their decision will be based on a recommendation from the Horizon 21 study group, a team of consultants from firms across the country who have been assembled to study the matter.

Once the boundaries of the area to be annexed are announced, the matter will go before the Local Authorities Board, with hearings probably in May or June. At that time, the board will hear a number of submissions both supporting and opposing the application. The decision of the three-member board then goes to the provincial cabinet which has the right to change the LAB decision. However, so far the cabinet has not made any substantial amendments to LAB decisions.

Although it is not yet certain that St. Albert is to be part of the annexation package, many signs point to its inclusion. At a special press briefing last Wednesday, Mr. A. Ackroyd, the project's legal advisor, was overheard to say that "anything with urban characteristics is fair game" for inclusion in the annexation area. The history of the various studies and proposals for boundary adjustments also indicates that St. Albert would be included.

This history was enlarged upon by Mr. Ackroyd during the seminar and in the material given to members of the press. The McNally Commission, which filed a report in 1956, is considered by the City of Edmonton to be "the most comprehensive study of boundary requirements" that has been done so far, and it is widely believed that the coming annexation bid will be based in part on the findings of the McNally group.

In the McNally report a number of criteria were set out to support the move for a major annexation. One justification cited is a need to remedy inequities which now exist in the tax base between local governments, resulting in very rich and very poor areas existing in the same region. McNally pointed out the need for a central municipal authority instead of several smaller governments for greater efficiency and less redundancy. The report also referred to industrial growth on the peripheries of big cities and suggested that one level of government should direct and control this growth. The commission also remarked that when workers in peripheral industries dwell inside the adjacent larger city,

that city should gain the tax benefits from the industry, as it must foot the bill for services to the workers. (This has been one of Edmonton's arguments for the annexation of the oil refineries in the County of Strathcona). The commission also addressed the subject of city growth, stating in effect that the city is entitled to growing space, and that to do this it must expand into rural municipalities.

"METROPOLITAN TRAGEDY"

The McNally Commission took a firm stance on the growth of cities, such as St. Albert and Sherwood Park on Edmonton's boundaries, saying the presence of such a second city would be a "metropolitan tragedy." The commission went on to say that any area which takes on "urban characteristics" should be under the aegis of the city planning department.

In 1967, the Hansen report served as the rationale for another annexation bid and used basically the same arguments as the McNally report. However, when Edmonton tried to annex Strathcona, the Local Authorities countered the arguments used by McNally and later by Hansen with some of their own. The LAB was dubious as to the wisdom of bringing heavy industry like the refineries inside city boundaries, preferring to keep them in rural areas. In addition the board felt the loss of revenues to Strathcona would result in a large burden on the county's taxpayers, while the addition of the refineries to the Edmonton assessment would be of little significance to taxpayers in the city. The board was critical of annexation for the purpose of redistributing tax revenues. As a result of these arguments, the board decided to deny the application to annex buffer zones and industrial areas around Sherwood Park.

COMPARISON TO U.S.

The information given to the press at the briefing contained a comparison with principles used in American annexations. Mr. Ackroyd said that if the coming annexation was to be heard in American courts, the application would probably be granted. However, in light of the standards used in American courts, this point is debatable. In the U.S., an annexation must be based on the best interests of the city, the county and the remainder of the district not to be annexed. American cities must demonstrate that they are overcrowded and congested within existing boundaries before an annexation is justified. The needs of the people in the area to be annexed are also considered, as the courts examine the existing provision of services, deciding whether it is adequate or could be better administered by the city after

annexation. In some U.S. courts there is a requirement to prove that the area in question has already been absorbed by the growing city, in such a way that the division between them is political rather than physical. The American courts are explicit in saying that an annexation cannot be predicted solely on the needs of the city.

UNITARY GOVERNMENT?

The McNally report, the Hansen report and the 1973 Future of the City report all spoke in favour of a unitary system of government, for

Edmonton and the areas to be annexed. The Future of the City report enlarged upon this thesis, making specific recommendations. It stated that St. Albert and other annexed municipalities would have "branch city halls" to give citizens ready access to government. St. Albert would also be allotted two aldermen on council. The report stated that a unitary approach would improve planning, utilities, social services, urban transportation, environmental protection. However, the validity of these assertions is impossible to prove.

Have we missed you?

We are in the final stages of preparation for the 1979 St. Albert Directory and would like to make sure we have not missed any clubs, organizations or associations

and their phone numbers.

If your club has not been contacted please give us a call at 458-2240 before noon Friday.

Around Town

What flaxen haired powerhouse from city hall had a traumatic experience in the Bruin Inn parking lot recently? We hear that the lady in question, as is her habit, stopped her bright red "muscle car" and leapt out, bent on completing the city's business with the Gazette in her usual record time. She raced into the office, leaving keys in the ignition engine running, ready for the next mission. However, some

fiend thwarted our heroine, shutting off the engine and secreting her keys under the mat. The 'purr wee lass' thought her racing machine had been stolen - that is until she discovered that the culprit was merely the local Redcoats, kindly taking time out from their duties to ensure the lady's vehicle stayed put, and avoiding temptation of would-be thieves. Now, I wonder who in the world she could be

The Gazette BILLBOARD

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 - St. Albert Parish Kindergarten are giving a presentation on children's books and literature by Ms. Sidney Wood, children's librarian at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall Annex.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22 - 7:45 p.m. The Edmonton Arthritis Society meeting in the CNIB auditorium, 12010 Jasper Ave. Speaker: Dr. Roger Bucknall of the R.D.U. Clinic University Hospital. Topic: Research in Arthritis. All arthritics and people interested are welcome.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23 - 7 p.m. Thinking Day Torch Parade at the Roman Catholic Church (Not Thursday as previously published).

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24 - Annual meeting and banquet of St. Albert Historical Society (Dr. Anne Anderson, speaker. Club Mocombo, 6 p.m. For tickets (\$8.) please telephone 459-4537.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25 - The St. Albert Movers are holding a ski trip to Tawatenu. Bus leaves the Chapel at 8:15 a.m. sharp, returns 4:30. For more information and tow prices call 458-3147.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27 - 8 p.m. Regular meeting of the St. Albert Women's Institute will be held at the home of Sadie Ross, 306 St. Albert Road.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3 - Public meeting of the Langley Park Creative Playground Society - 10 a.m. Lacombe Clubhouse.

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DISAGREES WITH LOCAL ECONOMIST

AN OPEN LETTER TO:
Professor Richard Plain,
Department of Economics,
8-14 Henry Marshall Tory Building,
University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Professor Plain:

I have heard you being interviewed by the news media on several occasions recently, and I am writing to let you know that a lot of what you are saying is absolute nonsense.

It is astonishing that, as an economist, you do not appear to grasp the fact that the Alberta Health Care Insurance Plan is simply an insurance company providing health services insurance. Like so many other government-run schemes it made sure that it would not have to face competition by eliminating M.S.I. and the other private plans which functioned well until 1969.

Economists probably have a term for this type of action by government, but the term which best describes AHCIP is "a coercive monopoly." It is astonishing that in a free society such autocratic action by government is condoned by individuals such as yourself.

I suspect that you would be among the first to cry out in protest if legislation were passed to limit your freedom as a practising economist.

You teach economics at the University, but does this really give you the expertise to support the sort of statements you have been making to the media recently?

If all the physicians in Alberta decided to take a week's vacation at the same time the outcry from those struck down by illness, but unable to obtain medical services, would be great indeed.

To put this another way, physicians are a vitally important group within society and we are fortunate in Alberta to have a dedicated group of professional men and women working in the medical field. They work hard, put in long hours, and really do their best to contribute to the

well-being of society.

Another point you fail to mention in your interviews with the news media is that physicians have no contractual arrangement with government to provide services at a set rate. Like lawyers, dentists, accountants and veterinarians, they are private practitioners and members of an independent profession.

You urge that government's involvement in medical affairs should increase, and that legislation should be passed to bring this about. I would refer you to a copy of the book entitled: "A Legacy of Spending" which documents the astonishing waste and mismanagement by departments of government in the many areas of endeavor which government, and its bureaucracy, have chosen to get into.

You might care to review this book with your students in the Department of Economics.

Your most recent comments, heard over the airways on February 6, advocated legislation to force physicians, the providers of medical services, to accept the benefit payment of the health insurance plan as payment in full. If, tomorrow, your windshield shatters and you take your car to one of the auto glass companies in town, you will be informed that your auto insurance company will cover most of the cost of the replacement of the windshield. You will, however, be asked to pay a deductible of, probably, \$25. To be logical, you should be advocating that all auto glass companies be forced to accept the payment of the auto insurance company as payment in full.

Since you have chosen to "go public" on several occasions recently, I think it is about time that the

misleading and erroneous statements you are making should be challenged, and this I am now doing by forwarding a copy of this letter to the news media.

I also intend to forward a copy of this letter to MLA's. I would be happy to have further dialogue with you, but I ask only that you get your facts straight.

Yours truly,
Dr. Geoffrey Dawrant

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Lately, I have been approached by Morinville newcomers to try and advertise the ambulance phone number. Many don't even know Morinville has an ambulance. The number is 939-4422, and we are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. When you ring this number the phone will ring three times before we answer. This gives all the staff on duty a chance to hear the ring and get to the phone. In the long run it saves time. We have 10 phones on the circuit and they all ring in 10 homes when the ambulance is called.

We try to get down to the ambulance garage as fast as possible, but please bear in mind: we have to get coats and footwear on, get our cars started, and get through the traffic first. In the summer, this only takes two to three minutes at the most, but in winter weather it can take us a little longer.

I have also heard it said, "What took the ambulance so long?" Well, for someone waiting on the roadside, every minute must seem like ten, whether they are the injured ones or just bystanders.

I also would like to thank all the motorists that move over so quickly on the Morinville streets to let us by on our way to the ambulance garage. We all use our emergency flashers and some of us have red lights on the dashboard. When you see this please help us save time.

Bjorg Carlson
Morinville Volunteer Ambulance

Akinsdale South plan approved

The fate of Akinsdale South has been undetermined for several years now, a situation that has held up the development of that area for some time and strained relationships between the city and property owners. Monday night, however, city council moved to support the land use principles contained in the plan drawn up by the MPC and the planning department.

The plan will not be a popular one in some quarters, however. When asked by Ald. Ayotte if Mr. Joe Shecter, who owns a large parcel of land in the area, had seen the plan, City Manager Bob Byron said that Mr. Shecter had been sent a copy of the plan.

"Has he given his opinion of it?" asked Ald. Ayotte.

"We have had no indication in the formal sense," replied Mr. Byron. "Have you had any infor-

mal response," pursued the alderman.

"Verbally he told me he totally rejects this," said Mr. Byron.

The plan calls for a mixture of general commercial, single family, multiple family and municipal reserve in the area, which is bounded by Hebert Road, Arlington Drive, St. Albert Road and the utility corridor. A large parcel of highway commercial is located on the corner of Hebert and St. Albert Road, which is bisected by a long cul de sac. Behind the commercial parcel, a multiple family zone is located on the corner of Hebert Road and Arlington Drive. A crescent roadway extends into the parcel to provide access and egress, entering the large single family district from Arlington Drive near Hebert Road and exiting at the other end of the parcel, back onto Arlington.

In discussing the proposal, Ald. Ayotte said he was "very disappointed at the use of commercial property," particularly the use of the long cul de sac which makes the commercial property "completely inaccessible" and giving access at one end of the commercial area. Mr. Ayotte pointed out that the city will have to negotiate with Mr. Shecter in the future regarding the acquisition of a piece of land and said that if Mr. Shecter rejects this plan, the city will be in a poor position to

negotiate. He stated there should be access either through or around the commercial property.

While all aldermen expressed a wish to see the Akinsdale south issue resolved, reservations about the plan were expressed by Ald. Ayotte and Bakker. Mrs. Bakker didn't like the location of the commercial parcel beside the multiple housing district, as she felt that people in this type of housing had a need for green open space, especially when they lived on a busy street.

She also pointed out that the ring road to circle Edmonton would be built at some time in the future and that this plan would have single family dwellings fronted on this road. Like Ald. Ayotte, Mrs. Bakker did not like the long cul de sac shown in the plan.

These criticisms failed to impress the rest of council however. Ald. Breadner, MPC chairman, said that the multiple family area could be buffered. As for the single family homes on the ring road route, Mr. Breadner

commented that this was not the first neighborhood in the city to be built on this route, and that when the time came, buffering could be added. He went on to say that the Municipal Planning Commission had tried to act on council's concern regarding commercial traffic through the residential area, and stated that the intersection of Sunset Boulevard and Hebert Road would be a lighted intersection.

The motion to approve the plan carried, with Ald. Bakker and Ayotte opposing.

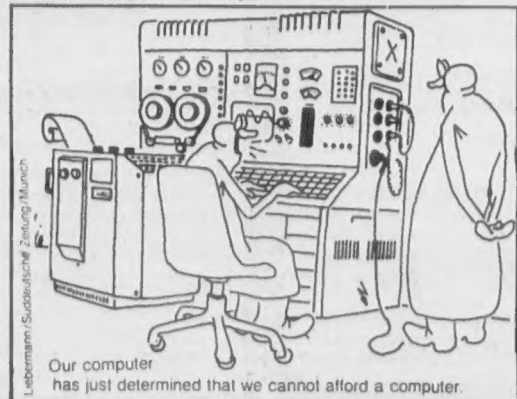
MTTA prints new guide

A brand new colourful and informative "Visitors Guide" on North-Central Alberta has just been released, by the Midnight Twilight Association. Thirty thousand copies of the publication were printed for free distribution.

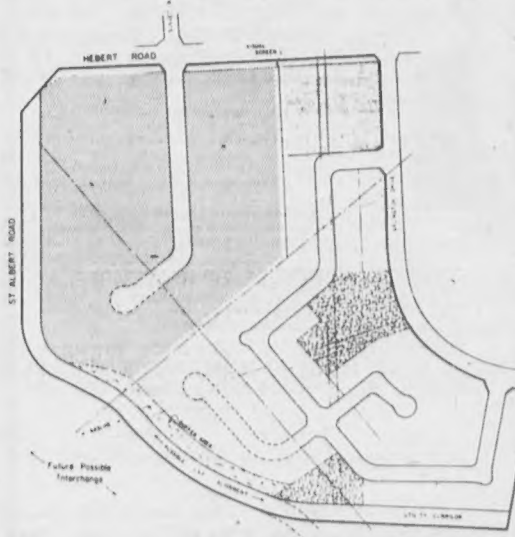
A host of information is included in the new guide: Campgrounds, fishing spots, tourist facilities, attractions, services, along with descrip-

tions of towns, villages and a map of the Midnight Twilight County-Zone 14 area.

The guides are free for the asking and any "Stamp Around Alberta" enthusiast, who would like a copy may obtain same by stopping at the Tourist Information Centre in St. Albert, or by writing to: Midnight Twilight Tourist Association #1 Sturgeon Road, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 0E8.



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Land use concept for Akinsdale South

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hard for this."

In arguing against accepting the land at present, Ald. Breadner said that "dollars are not my main concern." He stated that he did not remember the conversations with the MD that Mr. Jamison referred to. (Mr. Jamison had stated that the city had been represented at meetings with the MD by Mayor Harvey and City Manager Bob Byron. Mr. Breadner was not present).

The motion to refer the matter to MPC carried. As a result, the issue is held in abeyance until the first week in March, at the earliest.

Jamison

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at least 15 minutes to deal with the cemetery issue. That was all the time granted last Monday to the matter, and now it will be at least a further two weeks before a decision is reached. In any event, the councillors have had since February 5 to go after answers to the questions they brought up on February 19, Mr. Jamison pointed out.

"I think they should be ashamed of themselves, excluding Alderman Ayotte, who urged a motion of acceptance of the roughly six-acre site for one dollar, and Mayor Harvey, who is away on vacation."

"On the other hand," said Mr. Jamison, "Health Inspector Ken McAmmond of the Sturgeon Health Unit acted within hours to confirm to me that the Unit had reviewed the site conditions and had no objections to its use as a cemetery. He confirmed this to me in writing."

"If the reason for this unwarranted stalling by five

aldermen is, as I suspect, just to vent in public their vindictiveness towards me," said Mr. Jamison, "then I think they picked the wrong issue."

Interviewing members of the Legion Cemetery Committee, and the president of Branch 271, the Gazette got much the same reaction. The Legion is preparing a letter to council asking that council immediately accept from the Provincial Government at least the two acres to be used as a Field of Honour, which will be the full responsibility of the Legion.

The Legion is also prepared to take over the entire site and assume responsibility for it.

Failing prompt action by St. Albert Council, the Legion has the option of entering into an agreement with the MD of Sturgeon, within whose boundaries the site is located to operate the cemetery. Reeve Bill Flynn indicated at a joint meeting held February 1 with Mayor Harvey, Administrator Bob Byron, Garry Summers of the provincial government, legion members and the M.L.A., that the MD would not approve a municipal cemetery to operate themselves, but would be prepared to enter into an agreement for a privately operated cemetery with the Legion.

one Board

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Protestant (no mention is made of any other religion or faith).

Board Chairman Wes Penner said the name was not only discriminatory (faiths other than Protestant and religions other than Christian are represented by the District). He said it was "annoying" to be faced with the anomaly (the Catholic District is the public district). "I can't speak to anybody

TRUSTEE McCaffery ... prefers Catholic Board be consulted first

without spending 15 minutes explaining the history of the District.

He also quoted statistics from a survey he had come across during his election campaign which showed 80 percent of St. Albert Protestants and just over 50 percent of the Catholics in favour of joining the two Boards. (When asked this week what survey he had referred to Dr. Penner told the Gazette he had heard former town councillor John Bakker use the figures at a forum for school board candidates in 1977. Mr. Bakker told us he got the figures from the results of a questionnaire he mailed to St. Albert residents during his 1968 election campaign).

Trustee McCaffery said she thought the Catholic School Board should be consulted before the administration went ahead with their investigation. However other members appeared to agree with Trustee Scott Friesse who felt it would be wiser to study the angles first in case the Board decided against the one board concept.

The vote carried 4-1 with Trustee McCaffery in opposition.

Chairman Penner contacted Catholic Board Chairman Ann Smith Saturday regarding the matter. He informed her that because of the Protestant Board's heavy workload (Budget and Superintendent selection) they would be unable to meet with the Catholic Board until April or May.

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SPRING FEVER

This youngster was out trying to ride his bike near Lacombe Park Sunday. It looks as though the snow is still a little too deep.

St. Albertans honored by Lt. Governor

Three St. Albert residents and a City of St. Albert employee were among those honored by Lt. Governor Ralph Steinhauer Monday at the 1979 Investiture of Life Saving Honors, held at Government House.

Ron Kirstein, who is the supervisor of aquatics at the University of Alberta pool, received a Service Cross; Dave Linman, manager of

the Grand Trunk pool in Edmonton, received a Recognition Badge; and Certificate of Thanks were given to Sandra Harding, a lifeguard at Fountain Park Rec. Centre in St. Albert; and to Brian Sullivan, who is the pool manager at Fountain Park.

These four people were recognized because of their

contributions to the Royal Life Saving Society of Canada.

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Community complex design approved

City council took a look at a cultural, recreational and social complex which is to be constructed in the Woodlands area on Sir Winston Churchill Avenue. The complex, known as a community focus building, was a requirement of the development agreement that Carma signed with the city for the construction of Woodlands. Carma is to build the facility and turn it over to the city to furnish, maintain and operate it.

Under the terms of the agreement, Carma will be permitted to use the information centre component of the complex for one year after the project is finished. The firm needs the space for use as a display and information area. When the year is up, the information centre will be converted to an adult lounge. The complex is to have facilities for residents of every age group, and the community as a whole is to benefit from it.

In its presentation to council Monday night, Carma representatives told members of council that the firm proposed to construct the whole project at once, rather than in phases as originally planned. To do this they would have to enter into a co-operative project with the city to fund the complete complex. Qualico, who is developing the Pineview portion of Woodlands, would also contribute as they too have a requirement in their development agreement to provide this kind of amenity. Under the formula that Carma worked out, the complex would cost an estimated \$1,800,000. Carma would pay for 15,000 of the building's 28,150 square feet, making their share approximately \$960,000. Qualico would pay according to the number of housing units, at a rate of \$350 per unit. As they are developing 462 units, their share of the bill would be roughly \$161,700. The balance of the cost,

\$678,300, would be picked up by the city, as well as the operating costs of \$98,000 per year. With \$98,000 in expenses, and an estimated \$82,650 in revenues, the annual deficit would be roughly \$15,650.

Carma had originally planned to build only 15,000 square feet of the project, with additional components to be phased in later. This portion of the complex would have occupied one acre of land. However, the entire project would require an additional 1.5 acres. The city and the firms involved would have to work out the means of obtaining the necessary land.

The complex would house a day care centre, a nursery, a foyer display area, a 4,800 square foot multi-purpose room for banquets, dances, movies and small theatre productions, a games area, an adult lounge, a crafts room, a visual arts workshop

and racquetball courts. The list of facilities was drawn up by Carma representatives working closely with the city's Community Services Department. Its design, presented by the architects, Rockliffe Partnerships, is a traditional style. It is to consist of several components resembling cottages, with pitched roofs.

After hearing the presentation, council took three steps to initiate action on the project. They approved the design and location of the complex; requested comment from the Community Services Advisory Board and referred the matter to budget.

Eclipse causes law suit concern

On the advice of ASTA solicitors the Catholic School Board has moved to protect itself from possible lawsuits should students' eyesight be damaged peeking at the eclipse Monday.

Deputy Superintendent George Soetaert told Board members he had talked to various parties about the danger of eye damage and came away with two different opinions. One body (including eye doctors) saying yes there was a definite chance of damage and the other (including members of the

science community) saying there would not be a problem. He said the Edmonton Separate Board was not changing school hours to ensure children would be inside during the eclipse but that it had cancelled morning recess on the 26th.

Mr. Soetaert said some parents will not be sending their children to school that day while others said they viewed the last eclipse with no ill effects. Mr. Soetaert said, "It concerns me because if there is any damage

there could be action (legal) taken."

The Board opted to not take any chances on this account and passed a motion put forward by Trustee Jerry Manegre which directs the administration to advance bus schedules, opens schools at 7 p.m. on the 26th (to allow parents to bring their children to school and avoid the chance of exposure while riding a bus), send a letter to parents and asks the media to warn the public of the danger.



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Taylor visiting

The Gazette has learned that Alberta Liberal leader Nick Taylor plans to "barnstorm" parts of the St. Albert riding Saturday.

Mr. Taylor and St. Albert Liberal hopeful Jerry Thibault will tour the Seniors Lodge in Legal early Saturday morning, do a little mainstreeting in Morinville, and arrive at St. Albert's Grandin Mall around 10:30.

Mr. Taylor plans to make a policy statement at the Youville Home before leaving



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Negotiating Committee Chairman Gary Hodgins said in making the motion his aim was to create a consistent

pay rate among all substitutes, including those without degrees. Many of the latter (20-25% of total) have been with the district for several years. Having the same pay levels would also simplify paperwork at the administrative level thus leading to reduced costs, he noted.

In the Catholic School District substitute teachers are included in the ATA contract (they're not at District 6). Monday Catholic board members, in accepting a memorandum of agreement, agreed to increase degreed substitutes pay to \$56.50 per in 1979 and \$61. in 1980. Non-degreed substitutes will receive \$51 and \$55 respectively.

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FASHION SHOW

* The fifth annual "Swing Into Spring" fashion show sponsored by the University Women's Club of Edmonton will be held on Tuesday, February 27, at the Mayfield Inn. All tickets are available from Mollic Elliot at 437-2779 or Pam Campbell 435-1214.

AQUA-PERCEPT WORKSHOP

* The Edmonton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is sponsoring Aqua-Percept Workshops, March 9, 10 and 11 at Glenrose Hospital, 10320 - 111 Avenue, Edmonton. The workshops will be given by Wendy Campbell, founder of Aqua Percept. This will include practical demonstrations in the pool and gymnasium. The goals of Aqua-Percept are: - to build esteem through positive reinforcements; - to bridge motor development gaps; - to teach swimming skills. For more information, call 426-5965.

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Feds attack separation on transportation front

The Federal Government has released a commissioned study, "Transportation - a unifying link," which concludes (you've probably already guessed this) that Quebec would suffer transportation related hardships should the province opt out

of confederation.

The study, under the direction of Paul H. MacNeil, shows nearly 32,000 jobs in Quebec directly related to the Feds \$2.6 billion investment in transportation in that province. The payroll amounts to \$1 billion annu-

ally. The head offices of CN, Via Rail and Air Canada add to Montreal's prosperity.

The argument is made that a separate Quebec would not be given an 'association' with Canada but would have to make it as an independent country. CN, Via Rail, Air Canada and other Federal institutions would pull out leaving a void the study's authors do not feel the Quebec government could fill.

Federally controlled utilities such as pipelines, and railroads would probably take the shorter U.S. route should Quebec become a sovereign state. Quebec would lose out on additional pipelines supplying western Canadian oil and would be

forced to continue her reliance on an uncertain supply of more expensive foreign oil.

The study says the Parti Quebecois has assumed that Quebec will be entitled to all federal transportation assets in the province (i.e. railway rolling stock, airplanes, Canadian coast guard ships, etc.) but these are definitely not going to be conceded to Quebec the study concludes.

The St. Lawrence Seaway would also be a major issue to be negotiated, particularly with it being jointly owned and operated by Canada and the U.S.

The study goes on to describe several "random" examples where Quebec would receive the 'short end

of the stick' should it decide on the separation route and begin to negotiate an 'economic association' with the rest of Canada. Quebec shipbuilders would suffer economically as would other transportation equipment industries.

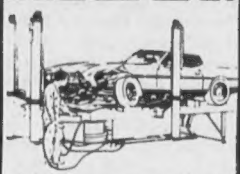
The study, written in layman's language, (substitute voter if you wish) is available by writing the: Canadian Unity Information Office, Box 1986, Station B, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6G6.

A "sweet" move

The USC of Canada receives heartwarming and interesting letters from contributors. A letter from a lady in Winnipeg, notifying the USC of her change of address, included good humour. "I can't brag I'm Suite 16 anymore," she wrote, "I

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St. Albert Air Cadets in Review

By Sgt. C. Leibel

Last Thursday evening, WO2 Rick Fecteau danced his way into the hearts of all when 533 squadron broke the routine of classes and drill with a valentine dance. The dance was a smashing success which allowed the cadets to get to know each other a bit better and at the same time provided everyone with a great time.

533 Squadron's very own D.J., Cpl. Brent Bauman and his assistant LAC Tovey played cadets' requests all night. An excellent job guys!

The sound system and tapes were all supplied by ex-cadet Trevor Cousineau who we discovered had great

taste in music. Trevor has helped the squadron with various past activities and on behalf of squadron, I would like to thank him for helping to make our dance a tremendous success.

Sunday, February 18 the recently purchased air rifles were fired for the second time. Cadets are reminded that range practice will be held on every second Sunday. Cadets are required to show their cadet I.D. cards before they will be allowed on the range.

Immediately after range at 1200 hrs., senior drill team practice took place followed by junior drill team at 0200

hours. Both teams are now preparing for the coming regional drill competitions, so it's practice, practice and more practice.

Regular classes will be held on Thursday, February 22. Band, colour party and drill practices are all to be held on Monday. Cadets are encouraged to attend. Cadets wishing to join band or colour party are also encouraged to attend for there are few openings remaining.

Information on joining #533 Squadron can be obtained at the Community Hall Thursday evenings at 07:00 p.m.

Four generations gather for christening

St. Albert was the scene of a happy family reunion recently when four generations of one clan gathered for a christening. As "guest of honour," Shannon Heather Kolind was baptized at Westminster United Church in Edmonton, the same church where her mother and father, Karl and Debra Kolind were married two years ago. Godparents are Heather and Neil Kelly, both former St. Albert residents.

An open house and reception followed the event at the home of proud grandparents

Rena and Ron Yeats, 4 Gillian Crescent, St. Albert.

Shannon, her mother and father live in Abbotsford, B.C. and made the trip to St. Albert especially for the occasion. The Kolinds gathered here with Shannon's other grandparents, Neils and Paula Kolind of St. Albert as well as uncles and aunts Kim and Rhonda Kolind, Mike and Gaby Kolind, Linda and other relatives who joined in to make the family gathering complete.



WINTER TRAINING

LAHR, GERMANY - Corporal Greg Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Peters, 36 Spruce Cres., St. Albert, Alberta places a marker on his truck to show that he is part of the "enemy" force on Exercise Certain Sentinel. Cpl. Peters is a military policeman at CFB Calgary, Wainwright Detachment and is attached to Canada's NATO-assigned 3,000-man 4 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group and is taking part in NATO's winter training exercise in northern Bavaria, Germany. (Canadian Forces Photo by Cpl. R. Kolly)

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Too EDUCATION Gazette

School Board St. Albert District taking advantage of funding

A new component under the Alberta governments Educational Opportunities Fund (EOF), announced by Education Minister Julian, will benefit junior high school students in St. Albert.

The three year program is designed to help junior high students who have special problems in school. Its objective will be to "help these students succeed in their studies or gain a better understanding of the work world as a step towards successful integration into society." In other words, if a student is included toward a career in the trades his schooling will reflect this in the courses he is exposed to.

In making the announcement the minister said his department had received considerable input from groups such as the ATA, ASTA, Home and School Association and members of the legislature which indicated a real need for a program of this nature. The need has been recognized for some time by the Protestant School District in St. Albert and to date two special classes at Sir George Simpson have been established to help students having problems.

The newly announced program will provide the District with a grant of \$36,000 according to Assistant Superintendent Lowell Thron-

son. Mr. Thronson told the Gazette the District had applied in December to Alberta Education for special teaching grants to cover 50 percent of salary costs for two teachers which the District had planned to use in their current junior high program. This special grant, in the amount of \$21,000, will be dependent upon needs across the province. District 6 should be informed in late spring if they qualify. If they do it should ensure an excellent program for the District.

Mr. Thronson said the District would like to "purify" its present program in a manner that would see a two year pre-vocational program developed in addition to the current 'mainstreaming' program. Where the mainstreaming program is designed to help the student fit back into an academic program the pre-vocational program will concentrate on skill development associated with the 'trades'. An emphasis on language arts and math will remain but it will be geared to the students occupational objectives. The program might possibly include a limited work placement element depending upon needs of the St. Albert business community.

Mr. Thronson says administration is now working out the details of the new

program for Board approval in the near future. Final application to Alberta Education will be made in late March or early April when the final details and application forms become available from the department.

If the new program works out to be as successful as the EOF elementary program says Mr. Thronson, it too will likely be extended beyond the three years now projected. The elementary program is now in its third three year cycle.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WILL ALSO BENEFIT

Trustees of the Catholic School District were exposed to the new program Monday night. In dollar terms, approximately \$19,000 will be accruing to District 3. As yet no work has been done toward developing a program although Deputy Superintendent George Soetaert told the Gazette following the meeting that they would be looking into the details.



MUSIC APPRECIATION

Harry Aoki, playing what he described as a giant violin, delighted the young and old alike in the performance of "A Moods Of Man Trio" Saturday at the Wild Rose School gymnasium. Accompanying Mr. Aoki were singer-guitarist David Kendall and pianist-flautist Cheryl Cooney. The program sponsored by Community Services will feature another delightful and entertaining program in early March featuring Bim-Boom-Bom, three ex-Moscow circus performers.

Alberta Chamber to hold open forum on education

A public forum on education was announced recently by the Alberta Chamber of Commerce. To be held in Edmonton on March 10, the forum will be led by a group of panelists followed by public participation.

A principal contention of the Chamber is that "the lack of uniform standards which has been permitted to develop is of a most damaging nature, enabling students to graduate from secondary schools without sufficient competence in the necessary core subjects and is not satisfactory to the present needs of the business community."

The panel will be made up of Dr. J. D. Harder, associate director of Curriculum, Government of Alberta; Mr. Harry Kostuk, president, Alberta Federation of Labour; Mr. Scott Seville, president, Alberta School Trustees Association; and Mr. R.

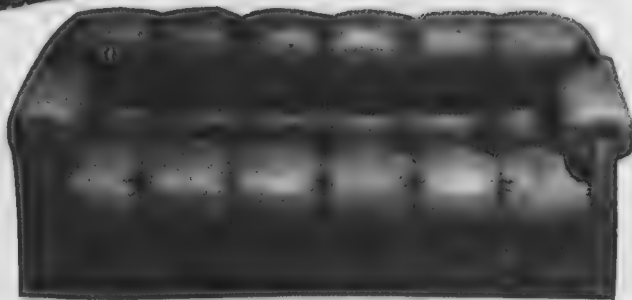
W. Chapman, past president, Alberta Chamber of Commerce.

The president of Grant MacEwan Community College Mr. J. L. Haar, will sum up the views of the panel at various points throughout the proceedings so that input from the public will be assured maximum relevance. Mr. Colin MacLean, of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will moderate the meeting. The Chamber's positions will be introduced by Mr. John Vrolijk, the Chamber's education committee chairman and a recent appointee to Alberta Education's Curriculum Policy Board.

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Horowitz new U of A President

Dr. Myer Horowitz is the new president of the University of Alberta.

Dr. Horowitz' five year term of office will begin July 1, 1979. He will succeed Dr. Harry Gunning as the ninth president of the university.

Now vice-president (academic), Dr. Horowitz received his first appointment to the university in 1969 as professor and chairman of the department of elementary education.

He became dean of the Faculty of Education in 1972 and vice-president (academic) three years later.

A native of Montreal, Dr. Horowitz is 46 years of age. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Sir George Williams University, Montreal, in 1956, a Master of Education degree in educational administration from the University of Alberta in 1959, and Doctor of Education degree in elementary education from Stanford University, California, in 1965.

Before coming to the University of Alberta, Dr. Horowitz was an elementary and high school teacher in Montreal and, later, associate professor and chairman of the department of student teaching at McGill Uni-

versity.

He was named assistant dean of McGill's Faculty of Education in 1964 and achieved the rank of full

professor in 1967.

Dr. Horowitz has served as president of the Canadian Committee on Early Childhood, the Edmonton Chapter

of the Canadian College of Teachers, the Early Childhood Education Council of the Alberta Teachers' Association and the Education

Society of Edmonton.

He recently headed a provincial government-based task force on day care and contributed to a study on foreign students in Canada.

As president and chief executive officer of the University of Alberta, Dr. Horowitz will hold responsibility for the general supervision of the academic work and business affairs of the university. By virtue of his office, he is vice-chancellor of the university and a member of the Co-ordinating Council, the Board of Gov-

ernors and all Faculty Councils.

He will preside at meetings of the General Faculties Council and make recommendations to the Board of Governors with respect to all appointments, promotions, and removals of members of the academic staff.

Dr. Horowitz is married and has two daughters.

It is anticipated that he will be officially installed as president of the University of Alberta during Fall Convocation 1979 on November 17th.

ATA President comments on Social Credit education policies

Most, though not all, of the recently released education policies of the Alberta Social Credit Party show a good understanding of the problems now facing Alberta education, according to the President of The Alberta Teachers' Association.

Identifying education as an extremely high priority, proposing provincial funding to reduce pupil-teacher ratios, and stressing special education services were positions which the ATA president noted as particularly laudable.

"The party must be commended for its obvious concern with the quality of education the children in Alberta should be receiving," he said.

Mr. Kryzanowski went on to criticize policies which the ATA felt detracted from the

overall value of the Social Credit position.

"Continued reference to public concern about skill levels and the implicit call for a return to the basics are unwarranted. Such public concern as existed a year ago has now waned. The public has learned that education never has left the basics," he noted.

"The monitoring necessary to ensure that no decline in standards takes place is already operating and there is no need for the departmental examinations the party urges. Continued reference to this area, as though it were a significant problem, is unnecessary and unwise."

He was equally critical of the idea that "curriculum be responsive to the changing needs of students and so-

ciety."

"We, as teachers, are already faced with numerous changes in the curriculum. To suggest that changes should follow or reflect the current obsessions of society is to invite chaos and faddism in the education system. Such changes would create frustration for teachers and students alike, and would not result in students receiving the best possible education."

"On the whole, though, the Socialists seem to have come up with a good set of policy stances for the next election. Their position that Alberta should have the best educational system in Canada is one we certainly must agree with. We would like to see all parties recognize that education must receive more positive attention in the future."

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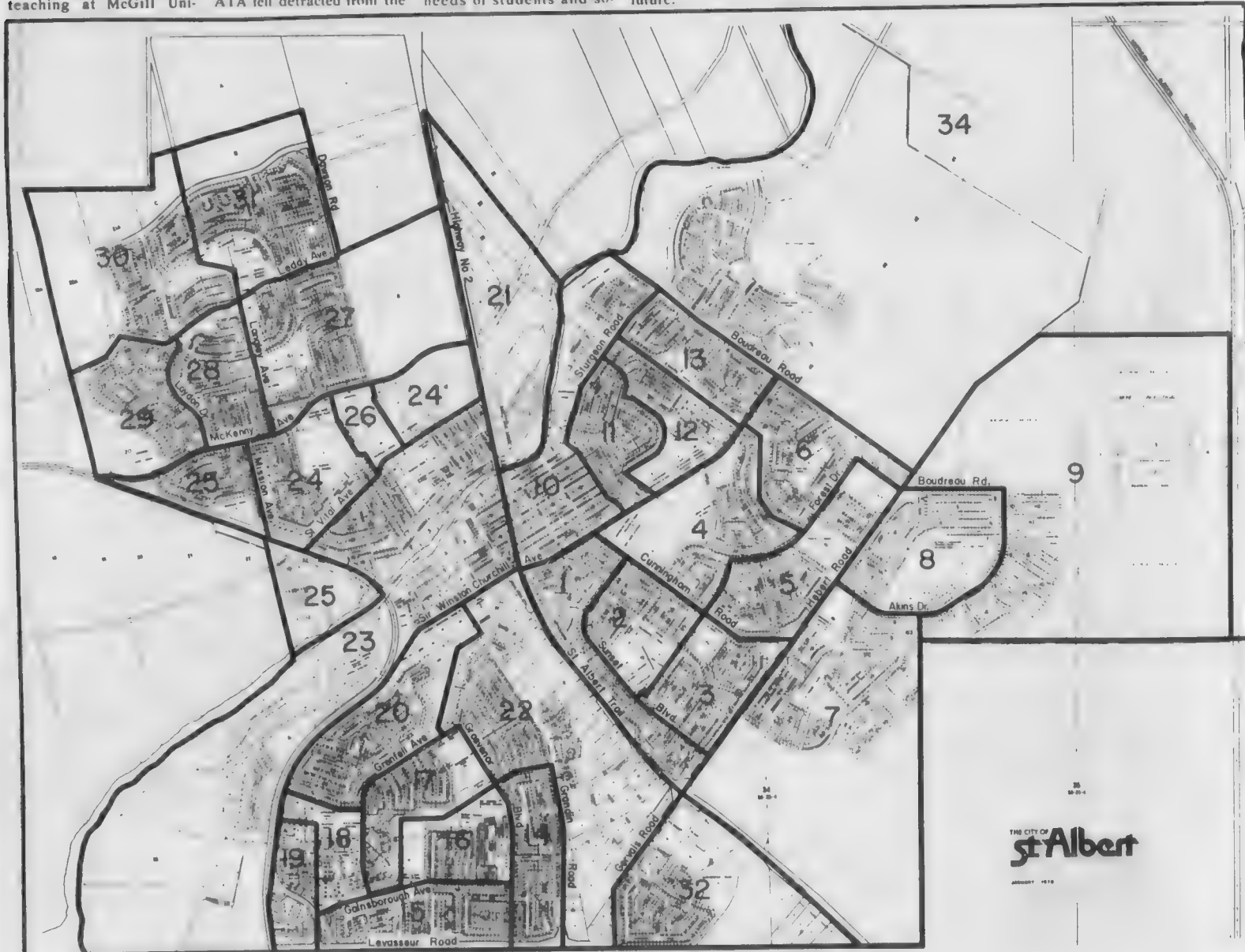
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ENTERTAINMENT Gazette

EDITOR - VICKY KNIGHT

"Out of the frying pan"

New talent triumphs at the Walterdale

By Vicky Knight

One of the essential functions of a high-quality amateur theatre such as the Walterdale is the development of talent in all phases of theatre. In its current production, the Walterdale more than fulfills this role. More importantly, the youthful cast came up with a winning production. "Out of the Frying Pan" is an exuberant, funny show, which seems to be enjoyed equally by those both behind and in front of the footlights.

The Francis Swan play is a light-hearted farce about the traumas of struggling actors. (This is the second production on this theme shown recently in Edmonton, with Theatre 3's "Seasons" being the other one. Its quite appropriate in light of the freeze in arts spending which has made the artists life risky to a point that is no longer

amusing or romantic). In "Frying Pan," six enthusiastic but impoverished youngsters share digs that belong to one of their number, a tiny person named Dottie. This experiment in communal living is being conducted without the knowledge of Dottie's father, a stuffy Boston politician with some oppressive ideas about propriety.

In the apartment below lives Mr. Kenny a successful producer, whom the kids are forever trying to lure into their lair, to demonstrate their theatrical talents. There is a loquacious landlady, and a catty, prim cousin of Dottie's who drops by occasionally to pour cold water on their collective dream. To further complicate the muddle, two of the group are secretly married.

SEVERAL DEBUTS

Many of the cast members

are making their first major stage appearance in "Frying Pan" but this fact is not readily apparent from their performances. The feeling of tension that often accompanies a stage debut was blessedly absent. Newcomers Cameron Mills as Norman, Steven Parker as Tony, Jacenta Maloney as Marge, John Copley as Mr. Kenney and Larisa Chomiak as Muriel all played their parts with a sure touch and, in some cases, with notable flair.

Because of our publication schedule, I attended the Sunday preview performance, which almost traditionally has a few hitches. This production was no exception, but the few fluffs that did occur served to demonstrate the cast's composure under fire. Steven Parker found himself in the Please Turn to Page A17



SITTING PRETTY

The stage is set and the actors ready for the opening performance of "Charlie's Aunt" tonight at the Citadel. Entertainment editor Vicky Knight will bring you the review next week.

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The Skeptics Tank

By Vicky Knight

Covering the municipal beat is something of a mixed blessing. Most aldermen would be the first to agree that assessments, right-of-ways dog bylaws and intergovernmental squabbles are hardly the stuff of dreams. Sometimes, however, a reporter is jolted from his Monday-night-council-meeting mood of resignation. Such was the case this Monday night as I perused the contents of my city council background material. In it were several missives to the city from the good citizens of Grandin Park. It seems these folks are unhappy with the proposal to update Grandin Shoppers Park, and are particularly hostile to the idea of putting a hotel and underground parkade there. Well, that's not unusual, many of us balk at changes, especially in our own territory. However, some of the tidbits contained in these letters strain credibility and erode sympathy for the cause of their author. Many of these letters reflect a snobbery that would make the Cabots and Lodges of Boston fame seem downright democratic. (I refer to that quintessential expression of snobbery in the old adage "The Lodges may speak to the Cabots but the Cabots speak only to God.")

Other letters reveal a certain callousness toward fellow citizens that may be unintentional but is none the less offensive. Finally, there are some letters at which one can

only laugh disbelievingly.

Here's an example of the latter type:

"An underground parking lot provides an excellent shelter for those who would molest children and others in the park and increase the availability of drugs, and generally those who are a bad influence." Apart from the peculiar syntax, this is a rather droll premise, and is illustrative of what results when facts are shaped to fit theories. For instance, why would a child molester lurk around a parkade? Maybe waiting for the next unwary 10 year old to tool up in his Ferrari? Kids in parkades are usually accompanied by their parents. I have yet to see either flashers or groups of children hanging around parkades. No, unfortunately, as we saw in last year's incidents, perverts and their like are attracted to more spacious areas where they can evade pursuers if necessary. School yards and parks, not parkades are the favoured turf of sex deviates of this sort, as New York's Central Park has proved with horrifying frequency. According to the letter writer's reasoning then, we should ban school yards and parks. As for drugs, well, if parkades were the drug marketplace implied, your local parkade would soon resemble a junkies' convention. I have my doubts that drug pushers are about to open booths in the Grandin Parkade for the sale of heroin or other intoxicants.

The last phrase really sticks in my craw, the one referring to "those who are a bad influence." Now just who is being labelled here? For some, a liberal might well fall in that category, for others, women are to be avoided. One man's bad influence is another's inspiration. For my money, cars themselves are a dreadful influence on just about everyone, and where could that particular phobia could take us?

Another comment I'll put in the "I-Don't-Believe-This!" category: "It is obvious the developer wishes to increase his own profits by re-developing and it appears city council's thinking may be clouded by the potential for tax dollars. "I must be mistaken. I had the bizarre notion

developers were in business, like most other entrepreneurs to do just that — make profits and increase them. The same motivation applies to those trying to increase the value of their houses in re-sale. Since when has "profit" become a dirty word in Alberta, land of petro-dreams. Without developers, St. Albert would be a tiny mission town, and Grandin residents would have no cause for alarm — they wouldn't be there. The same writer reveals a rather callous attitude when he or she states "I do not object to paying slightly higher taxes than my Edmonton neighbours if I can continue to enjoy the unique environment St. Albert offers."

I don't think I speak entirely for myself when I say that I'm quite happy that the minds of city council are clouded by dreams of higher tax revenues. That's dandy. The letter writer might be able to afford to dwell in an area ghettoized for the wealthy, but most of us would prefer to keep taxes down. Should those who don't agree with the sentiments expressed in the letter move out? No. St. Albert needs fewer rarified neighborhoods and more housing makes us fair game for our greedy neighbors to the south who presently bear the full weight of public and low income housing for this region. People in this income bracket are unlikely to move here however, with no place to live and high taxes to protect the delicate sensibilities of residents like the one quoted above.

Elsewhere, other pearls of wisdom crop up in the letters, goodies that require little elaboration. Such as ...

"Grandin presently houses three bars." If this is true at all, it is stretching a point beyond elasticity. Licenced restaurants are a far cry from bars. If you don't buy this, go to the Cecil and then visit the Mirabel. The differences should be obvious.

"There is a certain undesirable element that congregate at any hotel liquor and beer outlet."—Presumably, Grandin Park is a totally dry neighborhood, as many had similar remarks. If they do take the occasional tot, where do they do it. Probably quite frequently in beer and liquor outlets — in someone else's neighborhood!

I bear no malice for Grandin residents — some of my best friends admit to living there. But the writers of the letters quoted should abandon their pretensions and wake up to the fact they live in a community. We no longer can afford the price of such hauteur.

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unenviable position of having to answer a phone which didn't ring, a dilemma which has flustered many a pro. However, Mr. Parker impetuously picked up the phone and carried on undaunted.

Often with novice actors there is a failure to clearly define the characters, resulting in a homogeneous blend of forgettable people. However, in his directorial debut, George Bertwell avoided this pitfall nicely. Cameron Mills gave Norman an elegant malice, which was intriguing. To make the Norman-Dottie romance more credible however, he might address Dottie in gentle or teasing tones throughout the play, saving the needle for the others. Norman was a lively contrast to Dottie, played by Lee Anne Pellerin with a wide-eyed sweetness. Usually, Dottie's type makes me queasy at the excess saccharine, but Ms. Pellerin balanced the sugar with a piquant humour that kept the character from being cloying. She might work on some variation of tone, as even the Dotties of this world can't conduct all conversations in clear, piping little voices.

As Tony, Steven Parker had to portray an intense personality, a type which can be easily overdone with excessive clenching of jaws and gritting of teeth, in the Charlton Heston mode. Fortunately, Mr. Parker avoided this, projecting the intensity in more subtle ways. Tony's fierce impassioned speeches might be even more effective if he lowered the register of his voice and spoke in more penetrating tones. Richard Shrimster got off to a stilted start but soon revealed a droll talent for visual comedy. He has a rubber face and some of his expressions could qualify him as a contender in the national gurning finals. Mr. Shrimster's timing is precise, and he handled the surprise entrance from the trunk with amusing alacrity.

Larysa Chomiak took the role of Muriel, the uninvited Boston cousin. Ms. Chomiak's face was set in the

perpetual righteousness of the genteel set. She provided a nice contrast to the ebullience of the others, but may have to come on a bit stronger if she is to be considered a real threat to the security of the group.

Cathy Dragon gave us yet another strongly drawn character in Kate. Her Kate is an earthy, shrewd type, amoral enough to be undisturbed by scruples. Kate can brew up a Mickey Finn faster than Muriel could steep a pot of orange pekoe. Ms. Dragon looked the part as well, projecting a brooding Gypsy quality. Perhaps she could make a bit more of the Mickey Finn scene, which is a great chance for her to appear wildly sophisticated and deliciously evil compared to the others.

The seventh principal role is that of Marge, Tony's secret bride, played by Jacenta Maloney. In the spectrum of character, Marge falls somewhere between Dottie and Kate, who are extremes of innocence and worldliness. Ms. Maloney played her with warmth and maturity. She carries herself very gracefully and cuts an elegant figure on stage.

Kathy Carpenter, who doubled as assistant director and costumer deserves some plaudits here for the costumes, which accurately reflected the character of their wearers. Marge had restrained glamour, Kate looked faintly exotic in the shawl and skirt, and Dottie's bunny PJ's with the feet were priceless.

Mr. Bertwell did not slack off when developing the secondary characters, as often happens. Ruby Swella is excellent as the babbling landlady and John Copley made a suave producer. A little more haughty impatience might put the finishing touches on the Kenny character. The two policemen added a Keystone Cops element to the group and brought the show to the heights of farce. Rosalie Richards was the "heavy" and her menacing manner was a funny foil to the bumpkin behavior of her partner. Glenn Smith, the partner, pulled off some very funny visual comedy.

Finally, Bob Stone is Dottie's father, the character who poses the greatest threat to the group. Mr. Stone is

properly stuffy in the part of the pompous politician. If he were to speak more slowly and officiously, it might lend his speeches more of the

inflated importance they should have.

"Out of the Frying Pan" was great fun and was enacted with the zest that is

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PJ PERRY SESSIONS

I got my hands on PJ's album PJ PERRY SESSIONS on Saturday and bought it immediately. You've got to promote local talent, especially when it is of the "very good" variety.

PJ is accompanied by fellow Edmontonian Bill Tildesley on trumpet, Torontonians George McFetridge on piano and Claude Ranger on drums, along with Torben Oxbo on bass from Vancouver. An all-star Canadian jazz quintet.

I enjoyed McFetridge, Ranger and Oxbo throughout the album, but some of the cuts had a little bit too much bhrapp in the brass for me, especially side

one. However, the second tune on this side, "Autumn in New York" was my preference. (Notice how I skipped the first number). It starts off with PJ blowing softly and Ranger using brushes. Then McFetridge adds a few chords leading to stronger sax lines by PJ.

Perry and Tildesley play very well together, but the last cut "Nameless Blues" is too cacophonous for me. I guess I'm too traditional. It was written by George McFetridge and he is at his best on this take.

Side two is a different story for my ear's sake. "Torquin' With Torben" is a PJ original and starts off with just sax and bass and is

suited to farce. Farce is deceptively tricky to bring off as one error of timing can result in comedic disaster. However, competent direc-

exceptional. I thought that Claude could have been a little bit more emphatic.

However, Claude gets "Variations of Blues by Bird" rolling on an up tempo beat, and PJ blows a great sax. George accents the whole thing very well and adds a fair amount of his own taste as well. When Bob jumps in, there is a bit of bhrapp, but nothing to turn you off.

My second favorite on the album is "A Time For Love" and is special, because it has the great musical talent of Tommy Banks playing duet to PJ's sax. They're simply outstanding.

Now comes my favorite, "If I Were A Bell" which really cooks and is itself worth the price of the album.

A very commendable album, and if you're into bhrapp you'll enjoy both sides. I should mention that the record is manufactured by Damon Productions Ltd., EDMONTON and released last year by Suite Records, EDMONTON. Who says Canada hasn't any musical talent? Man with records like this we're really making the scene.

THE BEST?

The Gazette staff had

some mixed feelings about the Grammy Awards, and after some loud discussion I decided to write about them anyway. I can't believe the term "best" for some of the winners of some of the categories.

For example, A Taste of Honey winning BEST New Artist. What happened to the Village People, or are they old talent now? Maybe there just isn't any good new talent around.

And Barry Manilow being voted TOP male vocalist for his song "Copacabana." I'm surprised his mother didn't walk him to the stage this year. Remember, they say he is TOP male vocalist. Bah!

The only thing nice I can say about the Grammy's this year was that they broke down and actually put some talent on stage in the forms of: Joe Pass, Oscar Peterson (Congratulations), Louis Bellson, John Heard, and of course Eubie Blake. I wonder what Barry Manilow will be doing at 96? You know, the Bee Gees might even get their voices back by then.

I guess the generation gap has finally reached me. The music industry is outdistancing my comprehension of what is good and what isn't. Oh well, I think I'll go listen to some Beatles or the Count.



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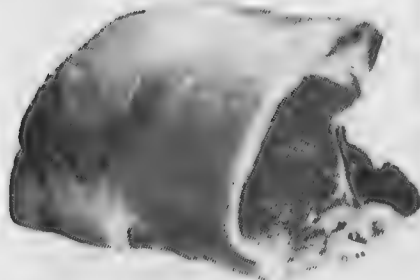
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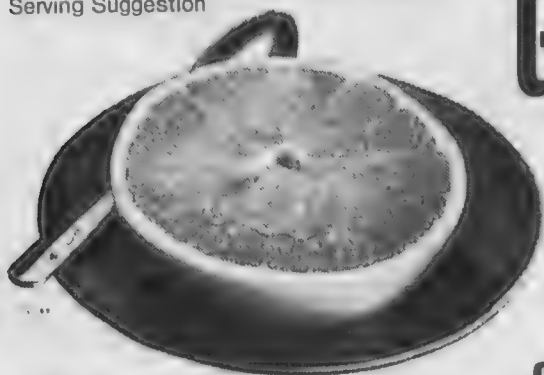
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SCHOOL Gazette

Tree starter kits on sale

During the next few weeks, University of Alberta forest science students will be hoping that people won't be able to see the forest for the trees.

The students, who are in their second year in the Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry, will be selling tree starter kits at various locations in Edmonton.

"Basically, what we are selling is a packet of tree seeds, with three starter pellets and a set of instructions," says Barry Burghardt, project co-ordinator.

Three varieties of seeds - lodgepole pine, white spruce and Siberian larch - will be on sale at \$1.50 for one kit or \$3 for three kits.

All monies will be used to help offset costs related to students' attendance at a six-week field course at Hinton during the spring.

Tree starter kits will be on sale at Londonderry Mall on Saturday, February 24 and at Northtown and Centennial Malls on March 10.

The seeds, Mr. Burghardt explains, are dried under pressure and swell with watering. Patience is the

main requirement, he says, adding that seedlings should start to grow within three weeks to a month.

Tree starter kits can prove to be both interesting and educational as well as something of a recreational pastime, says Mr. Burghardt.

Paramedics to visit Bertha Kennedy School

On Wednesday, February 16 Gary Smith and Brian Thompson, paramedics with the St. Albert Fire Department visited the grade sixes. The purpose of their visit was to conduct a practice session on rescue breathing.

Rescue breathing is just one phase of a very successful RED CROSS YOUTH FIRST AID COURSE offered to grade sixes as part of their preparation for the forthcoming outdoor education experience.

Gary and Brian brought their teaching companion "ANNIE" along and she was a great hit.



Paul Kane Kibitzer

By Shauna Orr

Late afternoon. Funny how, as soon as the bell sounds, the school begins that amazingly swift evacuation of life from the halls. There I stood, the occasional teacher passing by, giving me an occasional nod of recognition. The school was virtually deserted.

"Hello" a voice said cheerily. It was late in the day. I turned to run. "Hello," I said, turning back; remembering the old adage 'it's better to face your troubles.'

"I was wondering if you could do me a favor, being a big columnist and all," said the school. He sounded patronizing, almost sarcastic, but I let him continue.

"Go on..." I said. "Well," he began, "I think I'm having an identity crisis."

I felt joy at the thought of not having to confront a nameless, confused school. "Explain" I said.

"Well, all the schools in Edmonton have a football team and I don't," he complained. "I just want something to call my own, something to be proud of."

"Okay, okay. Listen, not all the schools have teams, just most," I countered. I reflected on those last few words. "Well, some do yes."

"Ya, and I've heard that a lot of people are interested in

having one, and, gee whiz."

I saw regression in sight; visions of him becoming an ordinary school again, clouded my already nebulous mind. I decided to spell it out for him. "Here's the thing. A few years ago, someone tried to start a team, but Edmonton wouldn't accept St. Albert into the league. Some say it was because of impending annexation, others say it was because we were too late for the season."

"Well, we're a city now!" he grumbled.

"Don't interrupt" I said. "At any rate, we couldn't really have a league ourselves, with just two teams."

"Why don't we collaborate?" he queried. "We could have a team that's drawn from one third Paul Kane, one third St. Albert High and one third community? We'd have a stronger team and expenses would be less."

I was aghast. "That's a relatively sane idea" I said. "It's very expensive though and coaches are hard to find."

"What about sponsors, then?" said the school.

"Possible, possible" I responded.

"You know...hey, tossing the ol' pigskin around, blue 42, hut hut, huddles, time outs..." he gurgled.

"I get the picture. Now if that's the case, what's the problem? Those aren't unreal barriers..." "Why not?" I said as the light dawned.

"Don't interrupt," said the school. "All I want is a little recognition, a pat on the back here and there, a little 23 skidoo, huzzah, huzzah, neat, boss, charleston, racoon coats, Go Yale Go..."

"I'll see what I can do" I said. "You'll hear from me...don't talk to strange people." Mr. Betchel strode down the hall. Chuckle, chuckle...

At Paul Kane this week: On Friday, March 9, 1979, Paul Kane will be holding a Blood Donors Clinic. It will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Theatre Arts Room. Everyone is welcome. You must be 17 or over and in relatively good health. Please eat before donating.

P. K. fashion show to be April 24

Although spring seems to be approaching on leaden feet, its eventual arrival is a reasonable assumption. The Paul Kane High School Spring Fling is one of the city's annual harbingers of the season, and the date for the frothy fashion fete has

been set for Tuesday, April 24. Once again, student models will parade the latest togs for spring, showing a number of styles from various stores in the Edmonton region.

The "fling" is a large undertaking and the students

do need some help to get the show on the road. Parents of grads are encouraged to volunteer their help with food, phoning, backstage chores, setting up, cleaning up or assisting in the 1,001 details that go into such a

production. Anyone who would like to lend a hand is asked to phone Miss Donna Powell at 459-4405.

The show is staged at Paul Kane High School and the fashion parade will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Enterprise Column

King Kong is on his way back to Calgary, but he did put on a good show for all to see. To the frozen banana munchers who took part in Sundays festivities - we trust that you have thawed and returned to normal. Our sincere thanks are extended to all the local St. Albert businesses for their overwhelming generosity in providing us with many interesting prizes and certificates.

The Enterprise Council has many new and interesting ideas in store. Roller Skaters watch for March 21, when it's time to march en masse to Sports World. Our second newsletter should be ready to hit the press in a short time. We are also working on planning some interesting events to take place during the Summer Games.

Operation Enterprise is still on Cable 5 every Wednesday at 9 p.m. - don't miss it! This week we will be discussing Alcohol, Drugs and Teens. Also on the show is the continuing saga of Suds. This week Ace Thomson has a run in with the law. Mrs. Freud is the arresting officer. Enterprise is always interested in your ideas and talents. If you have some spare time and want to get involved or are just curious, don't hesitate to give us a call at 459-6601 Ext. 77.

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Hideout Column

By Sharon Beale

Due to mass confusion and lack of co-ordination, the executive's new budding journalist hasn't even sprouted yet. So, I'm back once again. I can almost see the ecstasy and joy in your faces lighting up, but please calm yourselves long enough to read the rest of the column.

I understand that we have a new ENTERPRISE co-ordinator, who is replacing Jim Miller. I'm not sure of his name, in fact, I don't even know what he looks like. He won't be too hard to miss though, he's the one who is beating the walls, tearing out his hair, and moaning endlessly "What am I doing here, what am I doing here." I'd like to wish Mr. X the best of luck (I know, from past experience that he's gonna need it). I'd also like to thank Jim Miller for all the time and energy he devoted to the Teen Centre and wish him the best of the best in future endeavors.

This Friday night, as you may or may not know, there will be another dance at The Hideout, courtesy of Mrs. DeChamplain and Music Machine. Be sure to come down and meet the new executive. Prices and times remain as usual.

Stay tuned next week for more news...

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Community Services Report

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VOLUNTEER RESOURCE COMMITTEE

As an aid in determining the need in St. Albert for a Volunteer Resource Centre, the Resource Centre committee recently mailed questionnaires to agencies and organizations in our city. Not all have been returned and the committee would appreciate receiving them as soon as possible.

Members of the committee would also welcome comments and suggestions which can be made by phoning 459-6601 ext. 44.

UKRAINIAN EASTER EGGS

A Ukrainian Easter Egg workshop will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11, from 10 - 4 each day at the Lacombe Clubhouse for those interested in learning how to use this traditional ethnic decorating technique.

Participants are asked to bring a pencil, paper towels, and a candle (with holder), and should have time during the workshop to complete two eggs.

Other workshops to be held during March are tatting, crocheting, stitchery and fibres in the round which will give instruction in round wall hangings, lampshades etc. All are designed for beginners and will include individual help with design and the basic techniques needed in each craft.

Please call Lois Folkins in the mornings only at 459-6601 for additional information and how to register.

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WOMEN'S SELF DEFENCE

If sufficient interest is shown, a 10-week women's self defence program, with sessions once a week, will be held. The following four broad areas would be covered in the 10 weeks: transactional analysis: a look at what leads to undesirable situations; assertiveness training: how a woman can best stand up for her rights when challenged verbally, emotionally or physically and fourth, the development of muscles involving exercises for grip and power in the upper torso. The program might best be summarized as a loose mixture of many of the techniques used in judo and karate.

Anyone interested in the program should phone the Community Services Department at 459-6601 and leave name, address and telephone number. You will be notified about when and where the program will start.

CHILDREN'S SKATING CANCELLED

Children's skating at the Perron Street Arena on Saturday, February 24 from 2 - 3 p.m. will be cancelled because of the Kinsmen's skate-a-thon. Public skating will be held on Sunday, February 25 from 12:30 - 2 p.m. at the Akinsdale Arena.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Dates to Remember ... The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Citizen Club will be held on Friday, February 29 at 1:30 p.m. All seniors are welcome to attend.

The "Next to New" Shop held at the Senior Citizens

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Centre will again open its door from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, February 24. Items such as clothing for the whole family, dishes and other household items can be purchased at rock bottom prices.

On Saturday, February 24 an "Appreciation Night" will be held at the Senior Citizens Centre, starting at 7:30 p.m. This special evening is dedicated to the seniors who work in the or help in the kitchen, with bingo cards, etc. making their Centre a more interesting place.

Seniors are invited to attend this evening which will be in the form of a Wine and Cheese party.

Regular Happenings ... Monday at 1:30 p.m. the Choir meets at the Centre. For more information please phone Mrs. Kennedy at 459-6435.

Tuesday - Cards or bingo. Bingo will be the name of the game on February 27 with cards following on March 6.

Wednesday - Carpet Bow-

ling - 10 a.m. For more information please contact Mrs. Sinclair at 458-6143.

Arts and Crafts - 1 p.m. For more information call Bernie Vaugeois at 459-6273.

Thursday - Every Thursday at noon, a hot meal is served at the Centre to a limited number of seniors. The meal is provided through the Meals-on-Wheels project which is run by volunteers. If interested in receiving this meal or if you know of a senior who would benefit from it, please call Jenny Allen at 458-0472 or Olga Buma at 459-8309.

Friday - Bridge is played at the Centre every Friday afternoon starting at 1:30 p.m. Note: There is no bridge on the last Friday of the month. For more information concerning bridge please contact Mrs. Thyra Parker at 458-2658.

Anyone interested in Cross Country skiing??? If so please contact Mrs. Ethel Cuts at 459-6101.

Variety night at Akins

On the evening of February 28 (next Wednesday), Lorne Akins Junior High School will present their annual variety show. Entertainment will be provided by both students and teachers with prizes being awarded to the best student performance. Included among some of the acts are singing, dancing, dramatic readings and instrumental numbers. Judges for the show are: Bev Holland, teacher aide for Lorne Akins; Bob Heyworth,

math/science co-ordinator for the Separate School District and Gladys Smith, dance instructor from the St. Albert School of Dancing.

The evening gets underway at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50¢ for students. Young children admitted free. Come out and see the future "stars" of the entertainment world - it's 'guaranteed' to be a fun time.

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Every year Japan produces about 100 million metric tons of steel. However, there is a residue of 30 million tons of iron ore slag. Some of the by-product is used to make concrete or road surfacing. Now, through research and modern technology, the slag can be transformed into decorative rocks and gems.

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ON THE HOME FRONT

Historic dolls in crafts contest

The 1979 Handicrafts and Culinary competition, held during Klondike Days Exposition, will include a special section commemorating the hundredth birthday celebrations of Edmonton Northlands.

Dolls dressed in authentic 19th century costumes will be featured with the top 10 dolls being awarded cash prizes.

A second class, for any hand crafted item depicting the 100th Birthday celebrations has also been opened. First, second and third prize winners will be awarded prizes.

The Design for Living competitions are open to all Albertans, and are sponsored by Edmonton Northlands. Entry forms are available from Edmonton Northlands, Agriculture Division, and must be returned before June 13, 1979.

By Pat Doerksen
District Home Economist
Box 1020 - Morinville
Phone 939-4351

Soft, touchable, luxurious, comfortable -- these are words used to describe one of the most popular fabrics -- velour!

WHAT IS VELOUR?

Velour is a French term meaning velvet. The term is loosely applied to a fabric with a short, thick, soft cut pile. The fabric may be woven or knit out of natural or synthetic fibers.

WHAT IS AVAILABLE?

Velour is sold by the metre for home sewers and in ready-to-wear clothing for all

Luxurious ... velour

ages. Fashion dictates the type of velour available and at present, fabric sold by the metre is generally a pile knit-stretch velour. The fiber content is usually 70-80% polyester. Some velour fabrics contain triacetate (80-85%) and nylon (15-30%). These are generally lighter in weight than the cotton blend.

Ready to wear clothing offers more variety in the velour fabric available. Cotton/polyester blends range in fiber content from 50-80% cotton, 20-50% polyester. Other fiber combinations are acrylic blended with nylon, and triacetate blended with nylon. The fiber content of the velour fabric will be an indication as to the type of care the fabric should be given.

HOW TO DETERMINE QUALITY:

Either in ready-to-wear or by-the-metre, velour comes in different qualities. Consider the following:

*Feel the weight and body of the fabric -- the heavier the fabric, the thicker and more dense the pile -- the better is the quality of velour.

*Examine knits carefully for runs.

*Check to see that all pile yarns have been cut -- there should be no loops on the surface.

*Check for good colour penetration; especially with prints.

*Colours may run or bleed. It is impossible to check for this at the time of purchase -- therefore be wary of deep, dark shades in their first washing. Wash velour separately for the first two or three washings to prevent any colour transfer to other fabrics.

*Use a sharp machine needle -- a fine needle or ballpoint needle may be required for some fabrics.

*Use a slightly longer machine stitch, stretching the fabric as you sew -- or sew seams with a fine machine zigzag.

*For fabrics that ravel -- finish seams with a machine zigzag or hand overcast stitch. For lightweight fabrics, an alternate seam finish is to stitch the seam allowances together close to the seam line and trim off excess fabric.

*Hems can be done by hand using a tailor's hem or topstitched by machine. A double row of machine topstitching adds detail and provides durability.

Velour is surprisingly easy to sew and garments can be made at a fraction the cost of ready-to-wear.

CARING FOR VELOUR

*The fiber content of the fabric suggests the temperature to use in washing and drying.

*In laundering, turn garments inside out.

*Tumble drying will restore softness and body to the fabric. Remove from dryer immediately to prevent wrinkling.

Information from Clothing and Textiles Specialist, Home Economics Laboratory, Alberta Agriculture.

Mites on house plants

From the
District Agriculturist,
Morinville.

Any house plant growing in a hot, dry room is

susceptible to an attack of mites, says Chris Campbell, horticultural specialist with Alberta Agriculture.

Most of the mites that attack house plants resemble fine dust on the underside of the leaves. They spin a web between the leaves and are difficult to see with the naked eye. They usually are red or brown and suck the juices from the leaves, giving them a yellowish, speckled appearance. Eventually the leaves turn brown and fall off. Many infested plants appear to be stunted and their new

leaves and buds may be deformed.

To keep mite infestations under control, wipe the leaves of infested plants every other day with a weak solution of a non-detergent soap and water until the problem has cleared up. If this treatment does not work, most plants can be sprayed with Malathion or Kethane. Plants which are susceptible to damage by these chemicals are listed on the label.

SEWING TIPS

*Preshrink fabric before cutting by washing separately. Especially if you intend to use a trim of different colour -- be sure the velour will not lose colour in future washings.

*Velour has a nap -- pay attention when laying out pattern pieces.

*Use sharp shears and pins in cutting.

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Fats the real culprit causing obesity

Dieting has become an all-Canadian pastime. And with good reason considering that many nutritionists believe obesity is the number one health problem in Canada today. Yet, an appalling number of popular diets do more to reduce the dieter's pocketbook and nutrition than control his or her weight.

An answer is in sight. It's The Fat Counter Guide, a new diet book by nutrition author Ronald M. Deutsch that points a justifiably accusing finger at Canada's fat-rich diet. According to Deutsch, it is the fats, not proteins or much maligned carbohydrates, that are loaded with calories. Gram for gram, fat has more than twice the calories of either

protein or carbohydrate.

In The Fat Counter Guide, the key to losing weight is in correcting the balance of fats and carbohydrates in the diet. It is estimated that 40 to 50 percent of the average Canadian's daily calorie intake now comes from fat. Ideally, we should limit fat intake to 35 percent of our calories and fill in with more potatoes, other vegetables, fruits, breads and cereals, foods rich in complex carbohydrates. The result will be better nutrition, lower calories and even more reasonable food costs, since many fat rich foods are higher priced.

Deutsch spends time in his book debunking the popular misconceptions about carbohydrates and explaining why

foods like potatoes and bread, long considered taboo on reducing diets, should be an important part of a weight control problem. He points out that carbohydrates are the body's preferred form of energy. Furthermore, potatoes and most other vegetables and fruits are virtually fat free, low in calories and nutrient-dense. A medium size potato, for example, has only about 100 calories and supplies one-half the adult daily requirement for vitamin C plus many B vitamins, iron and other essential minerals.

The Fat Counter Guide is the first book available to the public that makes it easy to evaluate the fat content of foods and to plan a weight control program that is low in fat and calories, high in

nutritional value and allows varied and delicious meals that even include one's favorite foods. The real heart of the book can be found in almost one hundred pages of tables listing common foods and their calorie counts, divided into fat calories and carbohydrate calories.

Using these tables as guidelines, it is surprisingly easy to put together a delicious meal, like the one below, that will contribute about one-third the calories and nutrition one needs every day.

Beef Round Steak, Trimmed; Fat Counter's Mushroom Stuffed Potatoes; Broccoli with Lemon; Carrot and Raisin Salad; Angelfood Cake with Strawberry Sauce.

THE FAT-COUNTER'S MUSHROOM-STUFFED POTATOES

4 medium potatoes (5 oz. each)
1 can (2 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces
½ tsp. each salt & oregano
Dash pepper
2 tsps. grated Parmesan cheese
Paprika

Bake potatoes at 500

degrees for one hour, or until tender. Cut a thin horizontal slice off top of each potato. With a fork, scoop out flesh into bowl, reserving shell. Mash flesh with fork, adding liquid from can of mushroom. Add salt, oregano, pepper and mushrooms. Refill shells. Top with Parmesan cheese; sprinkle with paprika. Return to oven for 10 minutes, or until well heated through. Makes four servings.

Tangy chicken is tasty main course



Company coming for dinner? Why not try this scrumptious chicken dish with an international flair? Chinese Sweet-Sour Chicken, made with Aunt Jemima pancake mix, is sure to win you words of praise at the dinner table and a reputation as a great cook.

CHINESE SWEET-SOUR CHICKEN

1 lb. boneless chicken breasts
½ cup pancake mix
1 egg, beaten
1 cup chicken stock
1 teaspoon salt
Vegetable oil
1 cup thin carrot slices
1 garlic clove, finely chopped
1 green pepper, cut into thin strips
½ cup butter flavored syrup
⅓ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon soy sauce
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup cold water
1 tomato, cut into wedges
Hot cooked rice

Cut chicken into one-inch cubes. Combine pancake mix, egg, ¼ cup stock and salt; mix until batter is fairly smooth. Stir chicken into the batter. Fry chicken pieces a few at a time in large skillet or wok in ½ inch deep hot oil (375°F) until crisp and golden brown. Remove chicken from skillet; keep warm. Drain oil, reserving about 1 to 2 tablespoons. Saute carrot and garlic in reserved oil about 3 minutes. Add green pepper; continue cooking about 2 minutes. Add remaining chicken stock, syrup, vinegar and soy sauce. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; add combined cornstarch and water gradually to vegetable mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Stir in chicken and tomato. Serve over hot cooked rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Apple nut pancakes make a delicious brunch



APPLE NUT PANCAKES

1 cup pancake mix
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup milk
1 cup finely chopped apple
½ cup finely chopped nuts
1 egg
1 tablespoon vegetable oil

HONEY BUTTER:

½ cup honey
½ cup butter or margarine

For pancakes, combine mix, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add milk, apple, nuts, egg and oil; stir until batter is fairly smooth. Pour scant ¼ cup batter onto hot (400°F) lightly greased griddle. Turn pancakes when tops are covered with bubbles and edges look cooked. Turn only once.

For honey butter, combine honey and butter in small saucepan; heat until well blended and warm. For each serving, top 3 pancakes with about ¼ cup warm honey butter. Makes 4 servings.

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Creationist to speak at Jubilee Friday

Dr. Lane P. Lester, geneticist and extension scientist for the Institute for Creation

Research will be in Edmonton Friday speaking at the Jubilee Auditorium.

Dr. Lester will examine the controversy of genetic engineering and endeavour to present a realistic view -- on the one hand appreciating research, that may result in the cure of certain genetic disorders, but on the other hand realizing that genetic manipulation poses serious social, moral and religious questions. Dr. Lester also maintains that the theory of evolution does not fit the findings of science. Truth in science speaks for design and purpose, indicating a designer or creator who created the physical universe and all life forms in line with the Biblical record.

Dr. Lester received his B.Sc. degree in biology at the University of Florida and his M.Sc. degree, as well as a

Ph.D. in genetics at Purdue University, Indiana. While teaching at the University of Tennessee (1970-73) Dr. Lester heard Dr. Duane T. Gish speak on the evidences from science supporting the creation explanation as opposed to the theory of evolution. This in turn led to a year's study into the scientific aspects of evolution versus creation by Dr. Lester, resulting in Dr. Lester becoming a thoroughly convinced creationist.

Dr. Lester attributes his former evolutionistic stand to the fact that in 20 years of education he never heard a scientifically trained individual present the case for scientific creation. It is now his strong conviction that students of science be given

the academic freedom of hearing the creation alternative.

The speaking tour is being sponsored by the Creation Science Association of Alberta which has held and will be holding similar lecture tours across Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The Creation Science Association of Alberta is headed by Ivan Stonehocker, retired science schoolteacher and a former president of the Alberta Teachers' Association. Mr. Stonehocker says students should be presented with the scientific evidences of both explanations or origins (evolution and creation) and then let the students make up their own minds as to which is a better explanation.



DR. LANE LESTER

Dr. Lester's lecture, accompanied with slides, is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Jubilee Auditorium, February 23. The lecture is free.

Parsonally Speaking

Pastor B. L. Heath
First Baptist Church

The Evangelistic Tract Crusade recently printed a message that I'm sharing with my readers.

MORE SIGNS OF THE TIMES

I quote the following news items from a letter called "The Maranatha Messenger."

"On Tuesday, April, 1975, on the 6:30 a.m. Morning News on Radio Station KTRH in Houston, Texas, the following was broadcast:

"A Nebraska based supermarket chain has become well known to the banking committees of Congress and to federal regulatory bodies. The Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The interest in these supermarkets by these financial groups is not in its food operations but in the results of its landmark experiment; First Federal was authorized by the FHLBB last January to install electronic terminals in the two supermarkets. Its transmatic money system enabled First Federal customers to make deposits and withdrawals from their accounts via computer, while shopping for groceries. The arrangement was the first of its kind in the state in E.F.T. (Electronic Fund Transfer). There is a huge conviction in financial circles that EFT in one way or another will become a major means for transferring money in the near future. All buying and selling in the program will be done by the computer. No currency, no change, no

checks. In the program people would receive a number that had been assigned them tattooed in their wrist or forehead. The number is put in by a laser beam and cannot be felt. The number in the body is not seen with the naked eye and is as permanent as your fingerprints. All items of consumer goods will be marked with a computer mark. The checkstand will also pick up the number in the person's body and automatically total the price and deduct the amount from the person's "Special Drawing Rights" account.

"Over eight cities in the U.S. have started this program. Some of the banks in the Portland, Oregon area have been asked to install this type of system in their banks. The marks are already appearing on items nationwide."

What will they think of next? Actually, this very thing was foretold by the Holy Spirit 2,000 years ago. The Bible declares that in the very last days of the world, a "Beast" (world dictator) will arise who, along with his right hand man, also called a "Beast," will demand the worship of all mankind for himself and his mentor, Satan. Satan-worship will be enforced in the following way:

"And he causeth all both small and great, rich or poor, free or bond, to receive a mark in their right hand, or in their forehead. And that no man might buy or sell save he that had the mark, or the name of the beast, or the number of his name." Rev. 13:16-17.

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"We have eleven glittering examples, federal and provincial of no-fault government says Lyle Walker, columnist from Milk River, Alberta. They have all co-operated in leading us into the biggest mess in history and to a man they are terrified if admitting any responsibility anywhere in the vast sphere of meaning regulation."

There's more: "the whole fiasco is laid out in front of us. Ten thousand half-baked socialist ventures have come up against financial reality." "They've given private enterprise the job of defeating inflation, creating employment and getting a lurching economy straightened out. This must surely be a classic in the long history of muddled economics says Mr. Walker. Private enterprise has been telling these very officials for twenty years that their policies are heading for disaster - and now they turn to private enterprise for help.

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Notice to electors

The chief electoral office has informed the Gazette that all eligible electors who wish to include their names, or make changes to the List of Electors will find the Returning Officer at Mission Ridge Shopping Centre, 8630 McKenney Avenue, St. Albert, till March 3, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The office will not be open on Sundays. The phone number of the office is 458-6070.

Maps for the electoral divisions of the St. Albert constituency can be found on pages A12 (St. Albert), B7 (Redwater region) and B8 (Morinville region).

Fertilizer forum

Keeping up with the latest developments in the fertilizer and chemical field means increased productivity for farmers. On Wednesday, March 14, a Fertilizer and Chemical Seminar will be held in Beaumont to inform farmers of newest techniques and products. Rapeseed farmers will find the seminar of great interest.

During the seminar, Dr. Jim Beaton will speak on "Rapeseed Fertility" and Eldor Berg, Cominco agronomist will address the group on the subject of "Soil Fertility Levels."

Two new ideas will be presented by chemical industries. Monsanto will demonstrate the use of Avadex BW on rapeseed. This technique is a two-in-one process, combining both weeding and feeding. The chemical is applied directly to a dry fertilizer, a practice not commonly used in Northern Alberta.

Elanco chemical representatives will be on hand to demonstrate Treflan to rapeseed growers.

Snow golf here to stay

Jim Newman, assistant superintendent of Sturgeon Regional Recreation, informs us that the success of this year's Snow Golf activities warrants its continuance as an annual event. One hundred and fourteen golfers took part this year, as compared with 72 participants in 1978. Players came from as far away as Mayerthorpe.

Jim reminds us all that the proceeds from this event go to the Northern Alberta Crippled Children Fund. Snow Golf raised \$1,000 for the fund this year.

If you want to have a good time for a good cause, mark January 19, 1980 on your calendar and plan on attending Snow Golf 1980.



MISS GIBBONS

Nydrie Melnychuk, 16, was selected from six candidates as this year's Miss Gibbons. The contest, held Wednesday, was the kickoff for this year's SNO-BALL festivities.

Photo-Al Popil

Problem intersection finally resolved

After studying five or more proposals of a construction problem on the Villeneuve Road, MD council finally boiled it down to two alternatives. The problem is complicated as it involves an intersection of two roads, a bridge and a railroad track complete with trestle. The place in question is located about two miles east of Villeneuve on the Villeneuve Road.

Council had favoured a proposal known as P5 which would involve altering a portion of the trestle to steel girder, so the road could swing around and under the trestle. The main advantage to this proposal was that it alleviated the danger of the increasing traffic crossing the railroad tracks. It had appeared that there were no other hazards caused by this proposal.

Councillor Berry strongly opposed the P5 proposal and finally convinced council to abandon it for P1. P1 proposes a level crossing which would mean raising the existing bridge about 16 feet. Mr. Berry commented that going for the trestle underpass would probably

delay action for two to three years. He thought that something should be done fairly soon to improve the intersection.

To clinch his stand, Councillor Berry pointed out the potential hazard caused by traffic approaching the intersection from the north. He suggested to council that vehicles would encounter quite a decline approaching

the trestle and might encounter problems in icy conditions. The north-south road presently runs under the trestle, but by using P5, the south portion would connect with the Villeneuve road farther west, causing a more or less T intersection with the river when coming from the north.

Mr. Berry understood the danger of crossing the rail-

road tracks, but pointed out that it would be a controlled crossing and in his estimation P1 was the most acceptable alternative at this time.

Other information also lent itself to the preference of the P1 proposal. The P5 proposal would involve lowering the bridge, which has already been

raised three times because of flooding in the spring. The P5 proposal would cost an estimated \$851,000., while the P1 proposal would cost an estimated \$687,000.00.

Councillor Berry moved the acceptance of proposal P1 and to rescind the prior motion. The motion was carried with Councillor Lamoureux against.

Rapeseed crushers get assistance

The Alberta Government proposes to pay to the crushers the costs of oil tank cars presently leased by the Crushers. The program would provide payments to Rapeseed Crushers for lease costs on up to 90 percent of the existing tank car fleet. In addition, the mileage credit provided by the railways for use of the non-railway supplied rolling stock would continue to be paid to the Crushers.

"Renewable annually for a period of up to five years, the program would also provide an option for the Alberta Government to purchase tank cars as current lease

agreements expire. Should a change in freight rates occur such that rapeseed products achieve parity with seed, the program would automatically terminate," commented the deputy premier.

In announcing the program, Dr. Horner emphasized the value of the rapeseed industry in Alberta. Rapeseed made up 11 percent of the total acreage seeded in Alberta in 1977/78 and rapeseed production was 61 million bushels. Of the total production, rapeseed crushers in Alberta processed about 19 million bushels. With value-added processing of approximately \$3 per

bushel, this results in an additional \$57 million generated in the province of Alberta.

Rapeseed has become one of the most important crops for the province in terms of the return per acre. For the 1976-77 crop year, rapeseed returned \$135 an acre, compared with an average of \$85 per acre for barley and wheat," he said.

"Because of this, the province has become concerned about reported losses to the crushing industry in the last couple of years. The processing argue that due to the low freight rate on rapeseed, they end up paying a higher

price for seed. In order to be competitive in eastern domestic and export markets, the processors therefore require rail rates for rapeseed products to be at parity with the seed," Dr. Horner explained.

The rapeseed crushers began their appeal of inequitable product rates relative to seed in 1970. As a result, the Canadian Transport Commission (CTC) froze certain rapeseed product rates in 1973.

Studies indicated that the freight rates for rapeseed oil and meal did not cover the costs involved in moving Please Turn to Page B2

Spotlight On Sturgeon

NOTICE

TOMORROW HAS BEEN CANCELLED DUE TO LACK OF INTEREST

By Bob Coles

The headline on this editorial is ridiculous, but draws attention to the problem of apathy which seems to be prospering of late. As an example, the Gazette sent staffer Marty O'Kell on a simple enough task Tuesday afternoon to be our "Man in the Street" interviewer. However, the task was not as easy as it first appeared. Mr. O'Kell went to Grandin Shoppers Mall in St. Albert to ask shoppers what they thought of the idea of becoming part of Edmonton -- a simple enough question.

Marty didn't have a camera or other offensive weapon, and he isn't suffering from halitosis. Why then, after meeting about 30 people did he only get one comment? Marty despaired and abandoned the project, but we will be trying it again. Are people really that unconcerned?

Well, the MD of Sturgeon council had advertised for people interested in attending an annual meeting to leave their name at the MD office. The advertisement drew only one name, so due to lack of interest, the MD of Sturgeon will not have an annual meeting again this year.

It is not imperative that the council have an annual meeting, and it doesn't necessarily mean that the rural people are apathetic. After all, the financial statement will be published in a local newspaper and residents stay well informed by reading the council news in this paper. No annual meeting also saves the taxpayer a bit of cash.

However, I don't think that the taxpayers are that well informed on council business. Therefore they must be happy with the way Sturgeon is being run. All those cries heard last year about poor roads, poor water, no gravel, poor snow removal - all seem like muffled whimpers now.



MOTHERS VS. CUBS

It wasn't the Russians vs. the NHL but the game pictured above was a feature event in Gibbons last weekend. It isn't known if the Cubs lack of size was countered by the fact that the mothers' supply of energy may have dwindled slightly with age, but everyone had a good time.

Photo-Richard Mowry.

rapeseed crushers get assistance

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these products as defined under Section 276 of the Railway Act. Therefore, in 1976, the Federal Government ordered the CTC to issue rates which covered the actual costs of moving rapeseed products plus a contribution to overhead.

These compensatory rates were partially offset by a Federal Government subsidy to cover the resulting higher freight rates above the 1973 frozen rates, however this federal subsidy still did nothing to give the industry freight rates on products at parity with seed rates.

"The Alberta program is designed to cover some of the difference still remaining in the higher cost of moving rapeseed products in com-

parison to the freight rates for moving seed," said Dr. Horner.

He stressed that the assistance plan would be neutral in its impact upon the competitive forces that presently exist in the industry, and should allow time to resolve the freight rate inequities.

The program would cover the four existing rapeseed crushing plants at Sexsmith, Lloydminster, Red Deer and Lethbridge, and would also be available to the New Alberta Food Products plant scheduled to begin production later this year in Fort Saskatchewan. In 1971 there was only one plant. The additional four provide over 200 new jobs and have improved Alberta farmers marketing opportunities as well.

Herefords largest entry in Northlands Stock Show

A total of 863 head of livestock are entered in the 1979 Northlands Stock Show and Sale, to be held at Edmonton Northlands March 24 to 31.

The largest single category is the Horned Herefords, with a total of 220 entries. The Polled Herefords entries total 178 and 103 Simmental cattle are entered. The sales will include 45 Aberdeen

Worthwhile Co-op celebration

Federated Co-operatives Limited celebrated their 50th Anniversary in fine style last year. Part of the celebration included the planting of 18,000 green ash seedlings across western Canada. In addition, the company has promoted fitness, nutrition and safety over the last year in a variety of programs. The completion of the anniversary year will be the presentation of awards to talent contest winners. The contest included: crafts, art, photography, stories and poems as categories.



JOHN HLADKY

Notes From The District Agriculturist

Alberta Agriculture is sponsoring the following seminars in the near future:

PORK SEMINAR

PLACE: Morinville Recreation Centre
DATE: February 28, 1979
TIME: 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
TOPIC: Sow Management

OFF-FARM INVESTMENT ALTERNATIVES

PLACE: Youth Pavilion - Edmonton Exhibition Grounds
DATE: March 8, 1979
TIME: 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
FEE: \$5.00 payable at the door

Following are some articles that were recently published in Agri-News:

GRAIN DRYING PROPANE REBATE DEADLINE

Application for a rebate under the Grain Drying Propane Rebate Program must be made by February 28. Forms can be obtained from district agriculturists and propane dealers.

The program applies to farmers whose grain drying fuel requirements could not be met by a rural natural gas distributor, and it provides for a 10¢ per gallon rebate on all propane purchased for the propane they purchased between September 1 and December 31.

Further information about the Grain Drying Propane Rebate Program can be obtained from district agriculturists or from the engineering and rural services division, Alberta Agriculture, 9718 - 107 Street, Edmonton, T5K 2C8.

ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE FOR ALBERTA FARMERS

Are you aware of the number and variety of services and programs offered by Alberta Agriculture?

Following is a sample of a few of them.

*Agricultural Engineering Extension Services provide free advice to farmers on all types of agricultural engineering problems.

*An agricultural law specialist, located in Lethbridge, provides free advice to farmers and farm groups on Alberta law, particularly as it relates to agriculture.

*The Farmers' Advocate of Alberta, located in Edmonton, is responsible for seeing that the rights of individual farmers are protected.

*The Animal Pest Control Program provides protection for livestock against coyotes through advice, training, assistance and approved control techniques carried out by municipal pest control officers. A regional predator specialist can be called upon to help remove killer coyotes.

*The Crop Improvement Program is designed to provide information to farmers on cropping procedures as well as on the production and marketing of cereal, oilseed, forage and special crops.

*The Feed Testing Service, located in Edmonton, analyzes hay, silage, grain and other feeds to determine their nutrient content and whether there are excessive levels of such things as nitrates.

*The Production Costs and Returns Information Service provides farmers with the costs and returns involved in the production of various agricultural commodities under a variety of conditions and in the different areas of the province.

Don't bring it back

Agriculture Canada has launched a campaign called "Don't Bring It Back." The goal is to alert Canadian travellers to the danger of accidentally bringing foreign insect pests or plant and animal diseases into Canada.

More than a thousand such pests are intercepted at Canadian customs annually. Foreign disease and pests that have entered Canada in the past have caused millions of dollars damage to farms and forests. Agriculture officials hope the "Don't Bring It Back" campaign will win the support of the travelling public and reduce the risk of major pests getting across our borders in the future.

If you're planning a trip

outside Canada this winter and want to know what plant and food items you can bring back, look for the Agriculture Canada posters and brochures at Canadian international airports.

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Quota Review Report

The Producer Advisory Committee to the Canadian Wheat Board recently released the report of its Quota Review Committee. The main recommendations of the committee include the use of seeded acreage only in the Wheat Board quota base, a productivity bonus to producers who deliver their full quota of grain, and inclusion of off-Board feed grains in the delivery quota systems.

The report is the first review of the Canadian Wheat Board delivery quota system since the Boden Report in 1970. The four member committee which prepared the report was appointed in early August. It received 141 written submissions from grain producers, farm organizations, grain handling companies and other organizations.

The committee recommends a marketing bonus to producers who deliver their full general quota in a crop year. It suggests that these producers be allowed to add a number of 'marketing bonus acres'. The revised quota allowance for the following crop year would consist of his actual seeded acres plus the greater of 25 acres or a percentage of his acres seeded to quota crops.

Under the federal government's Domestic Feed Grains Policy, wheat, oats, or barley for domestic feed use are not subject to delivery quotas. The Quota Review Committee recommends that these grains be under a quota system similar to that now used for rapeseed to crushing plants. It says that these quotas should be set in accordance with the actual demand over the shipping period.

The committee proposes that early in the crop year the

quota for non-Board feed grains be set at a fairly high level, but not so high as to allow a single producer to tie up facilities. The quota for Board grain would normally be set lower. Further increases through the year would be set in consultation with the grain trade.

Other changes recommended by the committee include:

*Selected barley should be delivered on the basis of one ton per assigned acre. A producer wishing to load a 56 ton car would assign 56 acres, or 90 acres if he wished to load a 90 ton car. The committee recommends that selected barley deliveries should be considered as an advance against the regular barley quota rather than as an over-quota delivery privilege.

*The committee recommends that the current system of designating a primary delivery point with the option of delivering to any other point be retained. However, it says that a producer should not be able to deliver more than the quota in effect at the delivery

point, even if the quota at his primary delivery point is higher.

*The report says that the current over-quota delivery privilege to purchase registered seed should be maintained, but raised from 600 to 800 bushels.

*It suggests that Wheat Board quota levels should not be guaranteed, but that the Board should provide

more information on sales and movement throughout the year. In conjunction with two reassignment privileges, this would give producers additional flexibility.

*The committee recommends a firm policy of reviewing the Wheat Board quota system every two to three years.

-From Wheat Pool Budget

Sprouted wheat high value feed

Farmers in Alberta with low grade grain "on account of sprouted kernels" will be interested in an extract from the October issue of Wheat Life. That publication, issued by the Washington Association of Wheat Growers, concentrated on the sprouted wheat problem in its recent issue. It is clear that Washington producers had a bad time with harvest rains this year, as readers will note.

"The vast quantities of sprouted wheat being harvested from soggy eastern

Washington probably have virtually the same feed value for cattle as unsprouted wheat, according to a Washington State University extension animal scientist."

"A University of Idaho study in 1968 used wheat having 60% sprouted kernels. Forty yearling steers were fed free-choice for 140 days on a ration containing 60% wheat. The average daily gain and feed efficiency for the cattle fed unsprouted wheat and sprouted wheat were virtually the same."

Sturgeon

Recreation News

PLAY SPACE CONSTRUCTION WORKSHOP - SRR in conjunction with Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife will be sponsoring a one-day workshop for any community currently involved in, or considering the construction of a playground. Some of the topics that will be covered include the types of playgrounds, sources of equipment, site and maintenance considerations and potential problems. The session will be held on Saturday, March 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Municipal District of Sturgeon Building in Morinville. The instructor for the program will be Mr. Don Naffin from the Outdoor Planning Branch, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife. For further information and registration, please phone 939-4317. The deadline for registration is March 9, 1979.

DISCO DANCE CLASSES - Disco Dance Classes for teens and adults will be held in Bon Accord and Gibbons. In Gibbons the program will be held at the Hall on Sundays, March 11 - April 20 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. In Bon Accord the classes will be held in the School Gymnasium on Sundays, March 11 - April 29 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. The instructors will be Cheryl Loveseth and Ken McDonald from Dance Alberta. For further information and registration, please phone your community contact or phone 939-4317. The deadline for registration is March 5, 1979.

RADKE TENDERS

Sealed Tenders for the purchase of that part of NW¼ 19-55-19-W4 lying south of Highway 15 containing 74 acres more or less, formerly known as part of the Radke Bros. farm, will be accepted to 12:00 Noon, March 5, 1979. This property is located about two miles west of Lamont. There are no buildings on this property.

Each tender must be accompanied by a Certified Cheque for 10% of the amount of the tender and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid within 30 days after acceptance of the tender, unless other arrangements are made. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned and if the successful tenderer does not complete the purchase after acceptance of his tender, the deposit shall be forfeited. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Tenderers must rely on their own inspection of the property as to the condition of the land.

For further details contact P.D. Stanley, Loan Administration Section, Agricultural Development Corporation, 4910 - 52 Street, Camrose, Alberta.

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nel, Maria Vaugeois, and
Laurette Riopel. We were
happy to see them and hope
they will come again.

Our musical entertainers
were Mr. L'Abbe Simard,
with his accordeon, Sister
Tarcienne at the piano, Sister

Antoinette, Hector Boisson-
nault, and Arthur Hebert
playing the violins. They
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tertainment all evening to
which everyone sang and
danced.

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Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin
DISCO

The Legalicos will be
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day, February 24 from 9 p.m.
to 1:30 a.m. at the Legal
Community Hall. Music will
be supplied by Moby Dick
Discotheque and admission
is \$2.50 per person.

LADIES BEWARE

Tuesday, February 27 the
Legal Lioness Club will be
sponsoring a "Ladies Be-
ware" program at the
Community Hall starting at
7:30 p.m. A film will be
shown followed by a pre-
sentation by the RCMP.
There is no admission.
Coffee will be served.

PAPER DRIVE

A reminder that the Lions
Club will be around on
Saturday, February 24 to

pick up your Journals. Please
have them tied or boxed and
set them on your front door
step. Proceeds go towards
the Legal Lions Park. Your
support is greatly appre-
ciated.

BROWNIES

The Legal #2 Brownie Pack
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Vietnam. 100,000 blankets
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used blankets at the Co-op or
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journey to a child in Vietnam.

To mark Scout-Guide
Week the Brownies will be
having a display at the Co-op
on Saturday, February 24
and a Church parade at St.
Emile's Church on Sunday,
February 25 during the 9:00
mass.

Legal 4H News

The 4H family dance held
in Legal on February 16 was
a real success. Despite the
cold weather a very large
crowd came and joined in the
fun.

Acknowledgements go out
to all who volunteered to
work for our dance and
especially to those men-
tioned below who helped
financially toward the raffles
and prizes.

The ticket raffle winners
were: Brent Shelton a clock
radio; Mrs. Maurice Daoust
a sports duffle bag, donated
by Andy Anderson and Sons
of Wayside Sales and Ser-
vice, Legal. Mrs. Lorraine
Kremer won the styler hair

dryer compliments of Legal
Drug Store.

During the evening lucky
draw winners were Ricky
Hunting and Real Durocher
each a pair of snowmobile
mitts, Bonnie Taylor and Rita
Parent each a game. The
games were donated by M &
A Confectionery and the
snowmobile mitts donated by
L. Maurier and Son Ltd.

The Legal New Adventur-
ers public speaking finals
were held Wednesday, Feb-
ruary 14. Winner of the
junior division was Joe Lewis
and Craig Ozipko won the
senior title. Legal is hosting
the junior Sturgeon District
finals - Friday, February 23,
7:30 p.m. at the Recreation
Centre. The winner from
here is then eligible for the
Regional finals. Everyone is
welcome to come and sup-
port these talented young
speakers.

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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen

PANCAKE SUPPER

February 27 is Shrove Tuesday and the Knights of Columbus will be sponsoring its annual pancake and sausage supper. It will be served from 5 - 7 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. Everyone is welcome.

LADIES AUXILIARY

At a recent meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 176 the following executive slate was elected for 1979: President, Jean Beaupre; Past President, Diane Caldwell; Vice President, Carol LeBlanc; Secretary-Treasurer Barb Tailleux; Directors: Dorothy Dubord, Georgina Davies, Pearl Wilding and Lynn Hudson.

Annual membership fees are now due and may be paid to the secretary-treasurer, Barb Tailleux, 939-4152.

The club needs new members. Anyone interested in joining is asked to call Pearl Wilding at 939-2344. Regular meetings are held every second Wednesday at the Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

SKATE-A-THON

The Ag. Society is organizing a skate-a-thon for Sunday, March 11 so is now looking for skaters. Sponsor sheets may be obtained by phoning Marion Scott at 939-4378 or they may be picked up at Quinn's Plumbing.

The skating times will be 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. and will be assigned according to age groups.

A trophy will be presented to the skater bringing in the most money, excluding challenges. There will also be prizes in every age group for the most sponsors and the most money collected.

A special challenge is being issued by Bob Arnold and Fred Fleming to any individuals or businesses

who would like to sponsor them. They are prepared to do a minimum of 200 laps.

Volunteer workers will be needed to help at the skate-a-thon. Anyone wishing to assist is asked to call Marion Scott at 939-4378.

FIRST AID

A course dealing with accidents and emergencies in the home will be held sometime this spring. For further information please call Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

THANK YOU

The arena staff would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Bob Prokopchuk for the tapes they have donated for public skating use.

PUBLIC SKATING

The following times are scheduled for public skating at the arena: Sundays 4:30 - 5:45 p.m., Wednesdays 4 - 5:15 p.m. and Thursdays 7 - 8 p.m.

PAPER TOOLING

This craft, which involves creating three dimensional pictures, will be held on Wednesday mornings starting April 5 through 19. The instructor is Mary Clark. To register or obtain further information phone Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

BASKETBALL

The regional playdowns of the K of C sponsored basketball free throw competition were held in Edmonton over the weekend. Congratulations to Greg Hopkins of Morinville who finished second in the 11 year category and to Dwight Van Brabant who placed third in the 13 year group.

The winners will be advancing to the provincials to

be held in Olds

BONSPIELS

Entries are still being accepted in the March 6 - 11 Mixed Open Bonspiel and the March 20 - 25 Men's Open Spiel. The fee is \$60 per team with a 48 rink limit in each spiel. To register phone Jim or Hazel Vervynck at 939-2363.

LEGION MEETING

A general meeting of the Legion Branch 176 will be held on Wednesday, February 21 at the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. Members are encouraged to attend. Preparations are underway for a St. Patrick's Day dance on March 17.

BONSPIEL WINNERS

Morinville rinks took the first and second events in the Clyde Men's Spiel held last weekend. Winning the first event was the Ralph Gaetz rink with team members Jerry Gaetz, John Hladky and Ron Cust. The second event went to John Kluthe whose rink was backed up by Wayne Hittinger, Jerry Yacyshen, and Bob Bugnet.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Gazette received a very informative letter from Bjorg Carlson in regards to the Morinville Ambulance Service. We thought it was of such interest, that we have put it on our Editorial Page, so that all our readers will be sure and read it. You can find our Editorial Page on Page A4.

Remember, all of the sports news from Sturgeon and St. Albert are combined in the Sports Section.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.



GUIDES AND SCOUTS WEEK

Brother and sister, Bryon and Kathy MacDonald share the spotlight this week in Morinville. Bryon a member of the 1st Morinville Scout troop will be looking forward to the father and son banquet Sunday, while sis will have an International Dish Day on Monday.

Photo-Al Popil

Agreement reached on new standard right-of-way contract

Following several months of negotiation between Unifarm, the Farmers' Advocate and representatives of the petroleum industry, agreement has been reached on a new standard right-of-way contract for use in dealings with Alberta farmers.

The agreement contract offers landowners additional protection through new clauses and sets a standard for equitable treatment. Unifarm has advised its members to insist on use of the new contract in any future surface rights negotiations.

Although the landowner is still responsible for negotiating details of the agreement, Unifarm officials are satisfied that the new standard contract form is a great improvement over a confusing variety of contracts in use in the past.

An important addition to the contract is a clause that frees the owner or occupier of land crossed by a right-of-way from liability for non-wilful damages to above-surface structures. This condition has been requested by Unifarm and the Farmers'

Advocate for several years.

As well as offering protection to farmers, the new clause should encourage pipeline companies to either bury, or place out of the way, most of the above-surface structures that have long been a nuisance and danger to farm operations.

Another major clause holds pipeline companies responsible for compensating farmers for additional costs incurred in his operation due to pipeline construction. This should prove of special advantage to Southern Alberta farmers who will now be able to claim compensation for returning land disturbed by pipeline construction to the level required for irrigation purposes.

Among other conditions of the contract is provision of a sketch to the landowner showing location of the proposed right-of-way; constraint on the length of time the agreement remains valid; compensation for inconvenience of above-surface structures; and compensation for additional pipelines along

the same right-of-way based on difference in present land value to that when the original contract was signed.

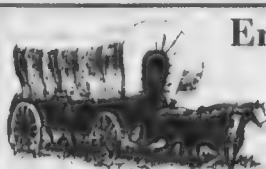
A Unifarm delegation recently met with senior representatives of the Northern Pipeline Agency, the federal government regulatory body charged with overseeing all aspects of the proposed Foothills Pipeline, and urged use of the new contract form. The agency is still studying the contract and did not make any firm commitment. Unifarm, however, has recommended that all landowners along the Foothills route obtain copies of the contract and insist on its use in negotiations for the proposed northern pipeline.

Copies of the contract may be obtained at the Unifarm office in Edmonton or from the Office of the Farmers' Advocate.

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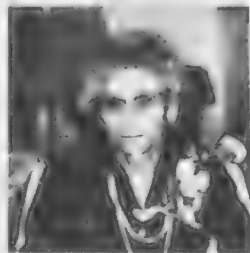
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COME IN AND SEE OUR MONTHLY SPECIALS!

Mrs. Issac Jones celebrates 90th birthday

By Norma Crozier
On Sunday, February 18 around 160 relatives and friends met at the Lions Senior Citizens Hall in Edmonton to help Mrs. Mary Jones celebrate her 90th birthday. Six of her children were there and most of their descendants.

Mrs. Mary Jones was born Mary Ladouceur in North Dakota, U.S.A. She met and



MRS. MARY JONES

married David Taylor there and then moved to Namao in 1909. They had seven children, two boys twins Bruce and Wallace and five girls Martha, Mabel, Elizabeth, Lillian and Hilda. Elizabeth passed away when she was six months old. The children all attended the Namao School.

In 1920, David Taylor passed away. In 1921 Mrs. Taylor married Issac Jones and they had three children two boys, Stanley and Albert and one girl, Hazel. All three have passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Issac Jones moved from Namao to Edmonton in 1948. In 1952 Mr. Jones passed away.

Lunch was served all afternoon and presentations were made of large bouquets of flowers from friends and relations, and a lovely china tea-pot with birthdate engraved on it from the Taylor children.

Congratulations were read from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, opposition leader Joe Clark, Lieutenant Governor Ralph Steinhauer, Premier Lougheed and M.P. Steve Paproski.

Everyone enjoyed meeting ones that they hadn't seen for sometime.

Wade Jiles and Darleen Mould made the presentation. They were children of Mabel Jiles.

Namao News

By Norma Crozier

TOBOGGAN PARTY

The Namao Sunday School hosted a toboggan party on Harold Clapp's hill on Sunday, February 4. A good turnout was had.

After an hour of fun they retired to the community hall for supper. After playing games Glennie Tweedie led in a sing song.

COFFEE PARTY

The coffee party before church was fairly well attended. Coffee parties are held every second Sunday at 11 o'clock a.m. Come and enjoy a cup of coffee with your neighbours at the United Church.

PRESBYTERIAN MEETING

Mrs. Alma Paul and Mrs. Jack McLay attended a two-day session of the Yellowhead Presbyterian annual meeting held at the Grey Nun Retreat.

It was a very enlightening and successful session with Rev. Jim Roberts of the Highlands United Church leading in all the devotional discussion.

Miss Frances Buckles a missionary from India showed slides and talked on her in India for the last 38 years.

BACK HOME

Mrs. Marjorie Clark is home after four weeks in Maui with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. Barrell. The weather wasn't very co-operative.

The group who went on an Australian farm and ranch

tour are home. The weather wasn't too hot. The heat wave broke before they got there. The weather in Waikiki was something else. It rained most of the time.

GET WELL SOON

Get well wishes go out to Glen Samis who is in the Sturgeon General and Mrs. Gordon Walker of Carbon-dale.

Namao Elementary School Carnival

Queen candidates for this year's carnival are: Pat Breckenridge, Bonnie Shultz and Leanne Sim.

On Friday, February 23 from 7 to 11 p.m. there will be a skating party. Then on Saturday a hockey game at 2 p.m. will pit the Namao Seniors against the Namao Oldtimers. Between periods of this game, the Namao Ladies Fastball team will

play the Bon Accord Imperial Team in a broomball match. There will also be free horse drawn sleigh rides for everyone.

To finish off the weekend, there will be a dance in the Namao School Gymnasium from 8 to 12 p.m. The band will be the Cimarrons, featuring Paul Kostiw on saxophone.

Namao 4H News

By Beth Strong

The Namao 4H Buttons and Bows Clothing Club held their annual public speaking meet on Friday, February 16 and Sunday, February 18, at the Namao United Church.

In the senior division, Denise Powell came in first and will go on to the district speak-offs. Michelle Fedor-

chuk came in second, and Maria Huber got third place.

In the junior division, Patty Tachinsky won first place, Karen Carruthers came in second, and Kathy Tachinsky was third.

The club's next meeting will be February 27 at Mrs. Gabbey's home.

Horse Hill News

By Esther Wallbank

The next meeting of the Community League will be held on Tuesday, February 27, 1979 at 8 p.m. As mentioned before, there is now no sports committee due to poor attendance at the annual meeting, and no

advance commitments. It is very important therefore, if you wish to see baseball for the children this spring, that you attend this meeting. We need people who are willing to coach, umpire, and attend league meetings for both girls and boys. If there are no volunteers, the program cannot continue. If you can't attend the meeting, please call Harold Witham 973-6953 or Ron Wallbank, 973-3826 to offer your services.

Ladies keep fit classes have been cancelled due to not enough interest. Silk Flower Arrangement classes are in the process. Quilting classes are due to start on Wednesday evening, February 21. For more information, call Peggy Wenzel 973-5783.

Metric update

Canada's agriculture and food system is well on its way to converting to metric measurements. Some products such as milk and ice cream are already sold in metric units and others such as meat, fruits and vegetables are expected to go metric in 1980.

Agricultural inputs are also in the process of converting to metric units. Many agricultural chemicals and pesticides now are being sold in metric units. Feeds converted last year and fertilizers are expected to complete their changeover in 1980.

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Redwater Report

By Kerri Johnson

FIRST AID COURSE

Last weekend, a group of 11 enthusiastic people attended an intensive St. John's Ambulance First Aid course. Bill Johnson, Kerri Johnson, Linda Koyich, Lorrie Ewaszkow, Laurence Bilodeau, Sonia Eagleson, Reuben Holt, Everd Hare, Ruth Wall, and Pat Kraychy from the Redwater Volunteer Ambulance Brigade and Penny Lesyk from the Bon Accord Ambulance Board attended.

Everything from treatment of minor cuts to splinting broken bones and the handling of casualties with major spinal injuries was covered, as well as some background in the more advanced Emergency Medical Technician training.

The instructors were Jim Owen from St. John's Ambulance and Nigel Mansfield from the Bon Accord Rescue Squad. Nigel will be coming to the school next Monday evening, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. to administer the written and practical exam. Good luck to everyone taking it.

Many thanks to the members of the Pioneer Club for the use of the hall for this course.

THINKING DAY

On Sunday, February 18, Scouts, Cubs, Guides, Brownies and a lone Ranger gathered together at the Legion Hall for the Thinking Day service. Thinking Day is a yearly celebration in honour of Lord Baden-Powell's birthday. This is the sixth year that this service has been held in Redwater and it was very well attended.

It began with a parade in which the various groups entered the hall with flags. Reverend Vincent from the United Church conducted the service and Mrs. Smalley played the piano for the hymns. Coffee and doughnuts were served afterwards.

Thank you to everyone who attended and gave so generously in the offering. This goes to the World Friendship Fund and is divided between the Scouts and the Guides.

PYROGY SUPPER

The Ukrainian Orthodox Church is sponsoring a pyrogy supper on Friday, February 23 at the Deric Hall from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

BABYSITTER SAFETY COURSE

Just a reminder that today is the last day to register for the Babysitter Safety Course being offered by the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council. This seven week course will run each Monday evening from February 26 to April 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Anyone 12 years and over is invited to attend. To register, please phone Janet at 939-4317.

REDWATER WINTER CARNIVAL

The Redwater Kinsmen Club is sponsoring its annual winter carnival on March 2, 3 and 4 in support of the figure skaters and Cystic Fibrosis. Events planned are: Cabaret - Friday, March 2, 8:30 p.m. at the Multiplex. Music by "Nite Lite".

Midnight lunch will be served.

For tickets phone Andy 735-3096; Ron 735-3657 or any Kinsmen.

Ice Show - Saturday, March 3, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Multiplex. Tickets are available at local outlets.

Winter Games - Sunday, March 4. Featuring a hockey game NHL Oldtimers vs Team Redwater.

FARMERS' MARKET

The door prize at last Saturday's Farmers' Market was won by Colleen Wall. It was a petit point coffee spoon donated by Mrs. Roque.

VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE BRIGADE MEETING

The next regular meeting

of the ambulance brigade will be March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Club. Volunteers are still needed so if you can spare some time come on out and get involved!

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

Volunteer firemen are required for the Town of Redwater. If you are interested in this area of community service come on out to one of the meetings which are held every Monday at 7 p.m. at the fire hall.

SPECIAL MEETING

A meeting was called on February 15 between the school board, the town, and other interested parties to discuss a possible joint-use

agreement for the school. Present were: Alex Konasewich, mayor; Ruth Wall, school trustee; Tony Flierl, recreation board chairman; Peter Hrynchak, councillor; Lois Andrews from the Brownies and the Chamber of Commerce; and George Kupchanko from the Pioneer Club. Leaders of several other groups were invited but did not attend. Much ground was covered and it is expected that at the next council meeting a motion of agreement in principle will be carried.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The World Day of Prayer will be held this year in St. Clare's Church on Friday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The theme is "Spiritual

Growth." The World Day of Prayer, an interdenominational celebration, is a chance to share topics on faith, hope and love. The meditation will be based on Hebrews Chapter 11.

Come and share prayers with your fellow Christians for the spiritual growth of yourself and your community.

AIR CADETS

A sincere thanks to the merchants, business people and service clubs of Gibbons, Bon Accord and Redwater for their most generous contributions to Sturgeon #524 Squadron Air Cadets, which assisted in the operation of the Air Cadet program

Sturgeon Valley 4H Dairy Club

By Christine Kushak

On February 11, 1979 the Sturgeon Valley 4H Dairy Club held their annual public speaking at 1 p.m. at the Gibbons Legion. The judges for the afternoon were Leona Petherbridge, Joyce Persild, and Bill MacDonald. A big thank you goes out to the judges. In the senior division the placings are as follows: 1. Valerie Montpeller - Suicide; 2. Cameron Quwek - Choosing Wisely; 3. Linda Kushak - Smoking. Junior division: 1. Cheryl Westra - My Vacation; 2. Janice Elzinga - Hobbies; 3. Joey Hostyn - Veal Raising. Pee-wee division: 1. Maureen Kushak - An Experience; 2. Leslie Kampyles - The Other Member of the Family; 3. Ivan Foster - The Coyote.

The speeches were all very interesting and entertaining. Cheryl will be going to Legal on February 23, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. for the junior district finals and Valerie will be going to Villeneuve to compete in the senior district finals on February 26, 1979 at 7:30 p.m.

After the public speaking there was a meeting held. Linda Kushak called the meeting to order with Cameron Quwek leading in the pledge. During the meeting it was moved that there be a junior division and senior division in the record book competition within the club.

As a money raising project the club is going to hold a miscellaneous bingo on March 27, at the Gibbons Hall at 8 p.m. The meeting was

adjourned by Cheryl Westra with a delicious lunch served.

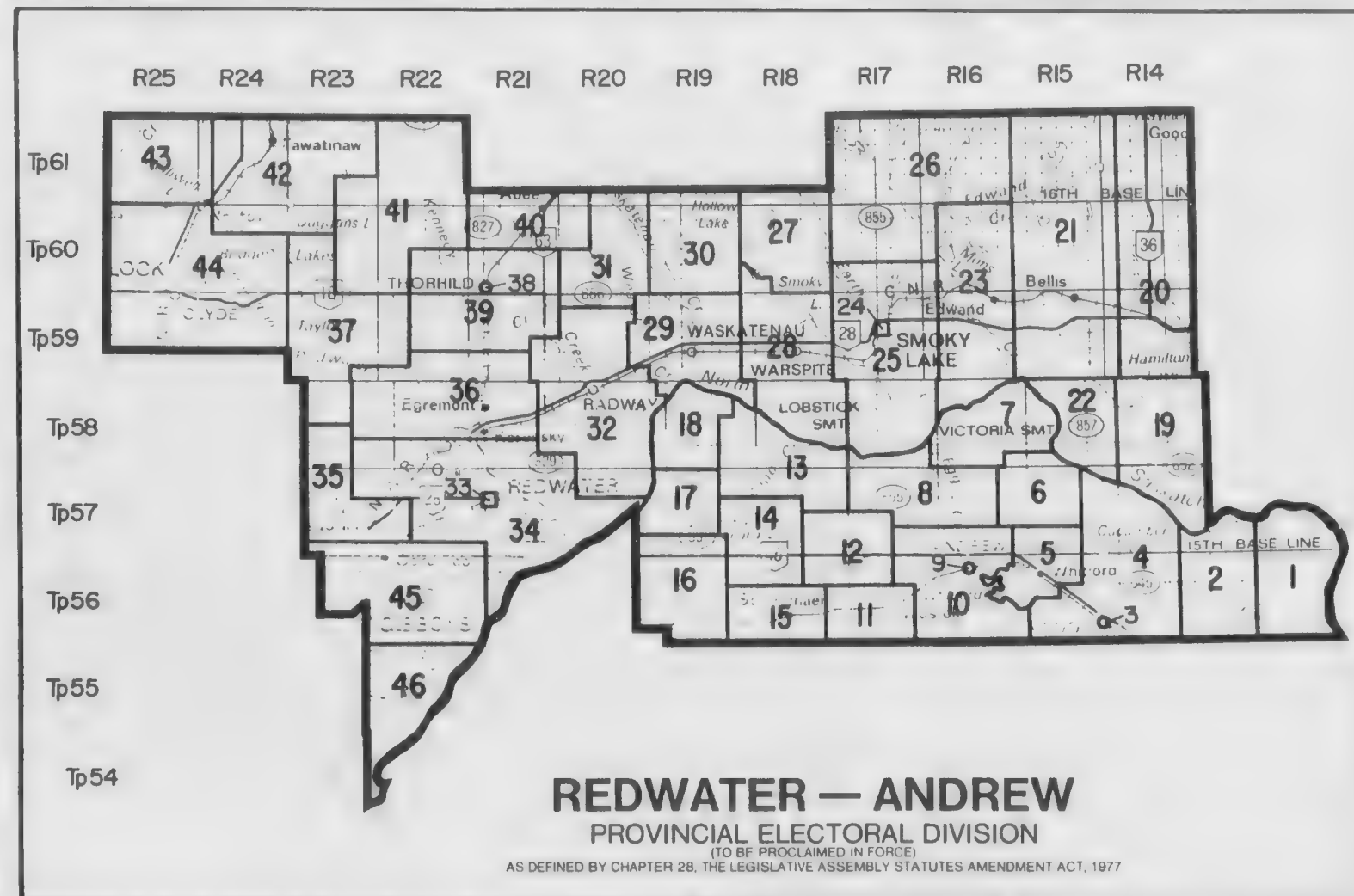
On February 13, 1979 the club held a judging at the Quwek farm. The judging was not held outside in the barn but in the house with slides. This tested the members ability to judge from pictures. We did two classes that were marked plus a third

for fun. After the judging a delicious lunch was served by the Quwek family.

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

Recreation.

other lucky dancers throughout the evening.

SNO BALL '79 TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

The "Love Sno Ball" weekend is over for another year and I am sure it was a fun weekend for all and a great success.

QUEEN CROWNED

The extravaganza started on Wednesday night with the crowning of Nydrie Melnychuk as Queen. The event drew a large crowd and the contestants were as excited as ever. The evening consisted of a fashion show, speeches and a host of other methods used to determine who should reign.

The five runners-up were: Lynn Morin, Kathy Managre, Sue Freeman, Sandy Bodiano and Sharon Quinton. The judges were: Ernie Jamison from The Gazette; Walter Jerram, MD councillor; Miss Edmonton and Janet Sherberpoff, programmer for Sturgeon Regional

BINGO

The Legion Bingo was packed on Thursday night. Everyone was out to win the jackpot of \$125., which was called in 52 numbers. The lucky winner for the third time in a row was Gail Petherbridge. Congratulations Gail! Gail and Grandma Canary Petherbridge have not missed a game since bingo began. In fact, Gail has won at bingo every night that she has gone except twice. That's quite a track record and is really paying off.

DISCO

The Teen Disco was also held on Friday night. It was put on by the Girl Guides and everyone had a real good time. There were 150 kids present, including the Sno Ball Queen, Princesses and their escorts. The disc jockey from CHED was Rod Christie who presented records to Nydrie Melnychuk and to

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Saturday morning was the Minor Hockey Pancake Breakfast, which drew large crowds. The grills were smoking, the sausages were sizzling and George Fraser was beating pancake batter along with the other dads. It was a perfect way to start off the morning for those who were out to watch their boys play hockey all day long.

CASINO

In the afternoon, the Lions Club Casino was held on the mezzanine. The crown and anchor wheel was spinning and the black jack tables were full of people trying to beat the house. According to club reporter Linda McEwen, there was hardly room to sit.

DANCE

That evening a dance was held in the Rim. Tickets had

been sold out two weeks in advance. The band was the Cimmarons and Morris Montpelier. The dance was a tremendous success and the band was signed up to play at the New Year's Eve dance.

CAR RALLY

Sunday morning, heavy heads were getting ready for the car rally which began at 12 noon. There were 15 cars signed up for the 47 1/2 mile rally. Linda Bodoano and Colleen Whaling won first place, second place went to Kevin McWhirter and Harvey Visser, while third was taken by Ken LaFreniere and Stuart Gammell. Trophies were awarded to the winning cars. John Vanderspoel, organizer of the rally, would like to thank everyone for attending and hoped you had a good time.

BONSPIEL

The curling bonspiel was still in progress on Sunday. The lounge was opened and had cabbage rolls and pyrogies prepared for the hungry ones. The carpet had been laid on Thursday, and

added a very nice touch to the room. Miss Curling Club, Kathy Managre, kicked off the bonspiel by throwing the first rock. She also drew the winning ticket for the trip to Barbados. Winners of the bonspiel, first in the first event were: Adam Ewoniak - skip, Glenna Stark, second, Len Stark, third and Linda Ewoniak, lead. This team was presented the large annual bonspiel trophy which makes its debut this year. It will stay in the curling club. They also received four trophies to take home. The men also received silver ice buckets and the women received silver cake platters. Congratulations!

The Pat Sprague rink placed second in the first event, the Doris Hawkins rink placed third and the Jack Herrick crew placed fourth. Taking first in the second event was the Don Algar rink, second was the Lyndon Stark rink, third was the Dave Metruene rink and fourth was the Baker rink of Fort Saskatchewan. First in the third event was the Steve Christianson rink, second the Tomyr rink of Edmonton, third the Rod McLean rink and fourth was the James Shaw rink. The Wilf Shaw rink won prizes for being the first rink out of the bonspiel. A total of 48 trophies were given out and prizes were awarded to each first place finisher in the three events. Miss Curling Club, Kathy Managre, presented all the prizes. She was aided in the task by Dave Metruene, vice president of the Curling Club. The Curling Club would like to thank everyone for participating and they hope everyone enjoyed themselves as much as the club enjoyed putting the spiel on.

CHED VS ESKIMOS

The CHED Good Guys and the Edmonton Eskimos had a hockey game at 2 p.m. It was a real defeat for the CHED Good Guys who lost 14-3 against the Eskimos. The crowd which packed the arena to watch the game really enjoyed themselves.

Poor Eddie Keen was puck struck and Hughie Campbell got an offer to join the Shavers who played a short game between the second and third period. These eight year and under boys feel less than poor Hughie Campbell who will probably be in bed for a week with sore ankles and aching muscles!

Dave Cutler of the Edmonton Eskimos and Eddie "Puck Struck" Keen of the CHED Good Guys were

presented bottles of Canadian Rye Whiskey which were locked in cages never to be opened! Eric Abell was game commentator along with the queen and princesses who drew tickets for a dinner at Stage West for a family. It was won by the Isley family. A ticket was also drawn for a family to attend the Bean Supper. Nydrie Melnychuk dropped the puck to start the game which Dave Cutler presented to her. It was a very enjoyable game.

BEAN SUPPER

The Bean Supper which followed at the Hall, was very well attended with members of the Eskimos and CHED Good Guys in attendance. Mrs. Clara Williams and Mr. Wilf Oliver were presented with silver trays acknowledging them as Senior Citizens of the Year. Congratulations go to both of you from everyone in the community as you both definitely deserved this award. You are very hard working and loyal members of our community.

The weekend is now over for another year and the Rec. Board would like to thank all organizations for their help, and for everyone for attending and making the weekend the success it was. Sorry to all snowmobilers for cancelling the Snowmobile Rally, but due to cold weather the following week it didn't look like the weather would pick up as it did.

February 25th is Thinking Day and all Busy Bees, Brownies, Guides, Beavers and Cubs along with the families are invited to attend Thinking Day Services at 2:30 at the Catholic Church. Speakers will be a guest guider and a guest scout. The priest is Mr. Sharam, a Venture leader in Edmonton. Be sure to attend.

February 28th is the mother and daughter banquet for Busy Bees, Brownies and Guides at the Rim. Mothers and daughters of these organizations are invited to the banquet which costs \$4 a family of daughters involved in these organizations. Presentations of three Canada Cords will also be awarded on this special evening. Fathers are invited to come out and work in the kitchen.

Welcome home to Pat and Jerry Prins who just returned from a two week vacation in Hawaii.

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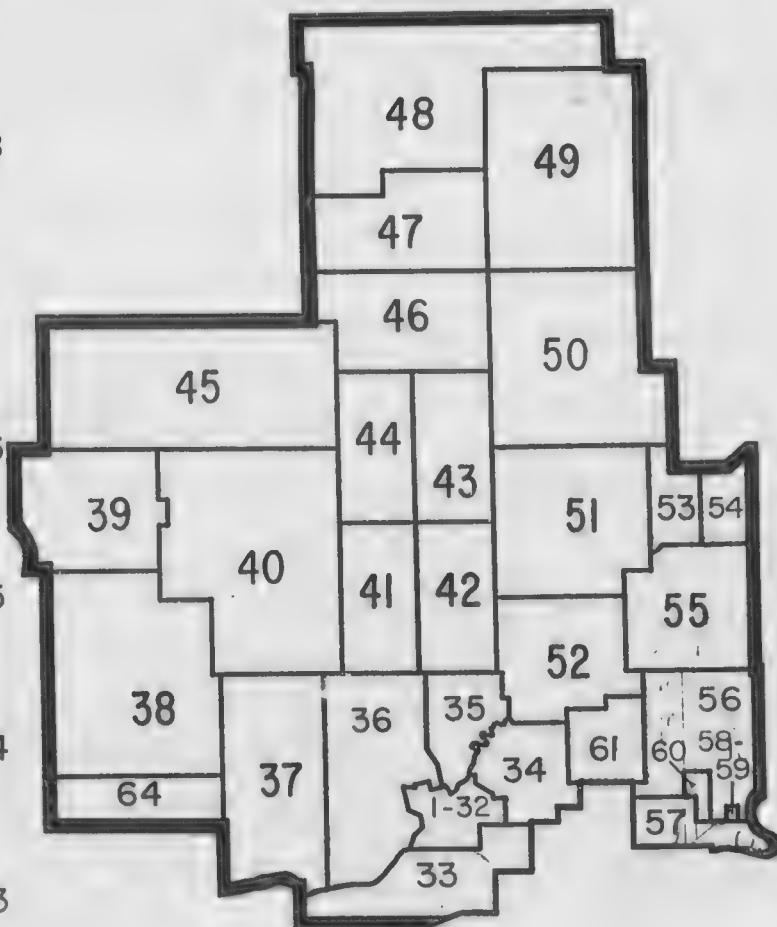
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FIRST IN THE FIRST

The smiling faces above belong to the winners of the Gibbons Curling Club's Mixed Bonspiel which was held in conjunction with Sno Ball '79, Gibbons Annual Winter Carnival. From left to right are: Skip - Adam Ewoniak, Second - Glenna Stark, Third - Len Stark and Lead - Linda Ewoniak.

Gibbons-Bon Accord Pottery Guild News

The Gibbons-Bon Accord Pottery Guild begins spring class on February 20. Presently the Guild has 34 members and is offering three adult evening classes. The Thursday class will begin on March 1 and has openings for two students. For further information

phone Lana Krystia, 923 2953 (days) or Ghislaine Gymz 921-3598 after 6 p.m. We now have a permanent pottery room located in the new Gibbons Curling Arena addition.

Guild members will have access to a 10 cubic foot electric kiln and three elec-

tric wheels. Pottery instructors for this session are Peggy Langston and Don Pardey. Guild members express their thanks to Peggy and the Gibbons Rec. Board. Without their work the Pottery Room would not be a reality.

Fedorah couple celebrates Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mike and Mary Ozipko recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They are still residing on the same farm which they moved to after their marriage in 1928. The area which they settled in was known to many local residents in earlier years as Fedorah but is now called R.R. 1 Gibbons, Alberta. They have raised three children, two sons Kenneth and Korneil, daughter Marcia and they have six grandchildren.

Mike was born at sea while his parents Sam and Pearl Ozipko were aboard the S.S. Armenia enroute to Canada in 1903 from their native land the Ukraine.

Mary (nee Woywitka) was born and raised in the Waugh district of Alberta. Both grew up in this area and have seen many and dramatic changes in this district throughout the years.

The couple keeps busy on

their farm and remain active in all community activities.

On the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary a gathering of the immediate family was held. Congratulatory plaques have been received from various gov-

ernment leaders and many messages were received from relatives and friends.

The celebrating couple want to thank all those who offered their best wishes on this occasion.



MIKE AND MARY OZIPKO

RIVER RALLY

These snowmobilers were taking part in the Gibbons Sno-ball snowmobile rally held during the weekend.

Gibbons Library News

Do you have a few hours each month you would like to give to the community? The Public Library in Gibbons is operated by volunteers, and would welcome more. The Library Board is responsible for the day to day operation of the facility, which includes such varied duties as applying for funding from various sources, selecting and purchasing books and periodicals, cataloguing, typing cards, shelving the books and serving the public as librarian. Most of the people on the Board spend some time each week on the related administrative jobs as well as taking a turn as librarian. If you would like to offer your services to help with any of these jobs, especially assisting in the library itself, we would like to hear from you. The more volunteers, the better the service to the community. You are invited to call Pat Wandler, 923-2626 for more information.

The library is open Wednesday and Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

A large order of paperbacks have been received and these are being put on the shelves as quickly as they can be catalogued. There are a number of craft and "how-to" books for the home handyman. Feel free to ask the librarian for assistance if you cannot find what you are looking for.

There are a number of

overdue books out at the present time. We would

appreciate your returning these as soon as possible, so

that others may make use of them.

Gibbons Wolf Cub News

The Cubs went roller skating in Edmonton on February 7. A great time was had by all. Thank you to all parent drivers.

On Saturday, February 17, the Cubs played broomball against the mothers. Moth-

ers were out-manoeuvred but due to sheer luck managed to win by a score of 2-1.

On Wednesday, February 21 there will be the parent-son banquet at the Community Hall at 6:30 p.m. This will involve Cubs, Beavers

and their parents.

On Sunday, February 25 there will be a Thinking Day service at the Catholic Church at 2:30. All the members of the Scouting and Guiding movements will be involved.

Bon Accord - Gibbons Parish News

Our second sharing breakfast will be held on February 25 at Gibbons Hall after mass.

Our new church will be a big event in all our lives especially for the children. We feel that it is important for them to become involved. We are asking the children to help with donations towards an item (picture, small altar, etc.) which will bear a plaque saying - "Donated by the children of Sacred Heart."

Since the children will be earning money to donate at the breakfast, a challenge to the parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles is to match, or double, or triple what the children give.

This breakfast will be carried out the same way as the last one with each family bringing enough food for themselves and one other person:

(Pancake mix, eggs, milk,

margarine, syrup, etc.).

The juice, coffee, sausages, bacon and fruit will be there waiting for you.

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port!!!

Ash Wednesday, February 28, there will be a mass at 7 p.m. A Parish Council meeting will follow. All are welcome.

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By Sadie Allen

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Due to bad weather and sundry other conflicting activities, the first try at organizing a cross-country ski association was not all that successful. However, if you are interested in cross-country skiing, you have another chance to turn out on Sunday, February 25 at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in the Gibbons arena to help form the society. Grants are available for the organization, once formed, to use in making ski trails. For further information, call Tom Carleton at 921-2464.

BONSPIEL

The Bon Accord Ag. Society Bonspiel held at the Legal rink on February 3 was very successful with 16 rinks entered. Top four rinks were: 1st, Ray Rigney (skip), Melvin Harold and Mary Clark; 2nd, Don Bland (skip), Lynda Bland, Sharon and Bob Gray; 3rd, Jack Strawn (skip), Dot Schoenberg, Lochlin and Peggy Cameron; 4th, Bob Putnam (skip), Calvin and Fern Putnam, Dorothy Rigney.

SNOWMOBILE RALLY

The Poker Hand Snowmobile rally sponsored by the Bon Accord Ag. Society is slated for March 4. Total mileage, approximately 30 miles with five check points. Starting time 10 a.m. with no

registrations later than 3 p.m. Registrations are \$5 per person and are not limited to one per machine. The machine operator must be no less than 14 years of age. Prizes are \$200., \$100. and \$50. In case of a tie prize money will be divided. Rules and regulations will be given out at the time of registration. The concession booth will be open on the upper floor of the arena. This is NOT a race. The object of this rally is to promote safe, organized snowmobiling for individuals and families. Please adhere to the rules and respect the property of others. For information, contact Don Bland 921-2374 or Pat Reichle, 921-3993.

FARMERS' MARKET

Pat Reichle has resigned as Farmers' Market manager, having held that position ever since the Markets were started here in Bon Accord. A pat on the back to Pat for a job well done. The new manager is June Serediak. If you are looking forward to a table at this summer's market and want information, call June at 921-3589.

NEW ARRIVALS

Congratulations are extended to two sets of new parents - to Chuck and Edith Arp on the birth of their daughter, Sara Michele, 6 lbs. 11 ozs. on February 10 and to Bob and Jeanetta Campbell on the birth of their daughter Erin Leslie, 8

lbs. 10 ozs. on February 11.

A.C.W.

Anglican Church Women will meet at the home of Ruth Cline on Wednesday, February 28 at 8 p.m. You are cordially invited to attend.

MISSING

A number of yellow checked gingham tea cloths are missing from the Community Centre. If by chance you borrowed or took cloths home to wash, and have forgotten to return them, please do so. They are urgently needed.

AMBULANCE BRUNCH

The Ambulance Society held a most successful Sunday Brunch on February 18. The brunch itself was fabulous with your choice of hot rolls, muffins fresh from the oven, sausages, pancakes, scrambled eggs and a variety of syrups to top them off. If you missed it, kick yourself. A sincere thank you is extended to all who donated.

WINTERAMA

This weekend marks the grand finale of the Bon Accord Winterama. Saturday February 24, will be devoted to a Mite A tournament with games scheduled from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Mite A's provide some of the best hockey for watching. Come and support them. On Sunday, February 25, you can enjoy a whole day of entertainment for a mere \$1 entry fee. The cross country ski poker hand rally gets underway at 9 a.m. and runs until noon. Registration fee is \$1.00. There are prizes for this event. Chuckwagon races on ice are scheduled from 1 - 2:30 p.m. - \$6 entry fee per team and then at 2:30 p.m. the fun highlight of the day when the Bon Accord Raiders meet the C.J.C.A. hockey club for a rematch. Finally at 4:30 p.m. the whole family gets into the act

with a mammoth skating party for all. Chicken and chips will be available at the booth.

PANCAKE SUPPER

February 27 - Shrove Tuesday - is Pancake Day. Take the family out to dine at the Cave from 5 - 7 p.m. and support your community into the bargain.

LAS VEGAS

Tickets on a Trip to Las Vegas are now on sale from a number of organizations in the community. The draw will be made on March 23 at the South Pacific Dance. Tickets for the dance are \$20 per couple. For information, contact Pauline, 921-3625.

GOLDEN GEMS

Despite lack of co-operation from the weather, a good number of Golden Gems turned out to the showing by Nagel Tours held in the Jewel Box on February 13. Winner of the door prize was Hugh Allen. The Golden Gems will be selling tickets on the Las Vegas trip. As clubs selling tickets receive 10 percent of sales we invite your support.

CADETS

Sturgeon Cadets will be holding their annual Bean Supper in the Cave on March 4. Details will follow.

FAMILY DANCE

The Recreation Board wishes to thank all those who helped in organizing the family dance. As usual it was very successful and much enjoyed by all the young fry.

THANK YOU

A very special thank you to Rita Milligan who hemmed new tea-cloths at a moments notice when it was discovered so many were missing and to Hugh Allen, who was chief pancake maker at the Sunday Brunch.

PROVINCIAL ELECTION

Myrna Fyfe, the con-

servative party nominee for the forthcoming provincial election, will be in Bon Accord on Monday, February 26th. Mrs. Fyfe would be pleased to meet everybody at the Bon Accord Community Hall at 8:30 p.m. Monday, where she hopes to hear of the concerns facing the people of our community. A lunch will be provided for all who attend. Get involved - voice your concerns - be there on Monday evening. For further information, please feel free to contact Nigel

Mansfield at 921-3625.

Disco dance classes for teens and adults will be held in the gymnasium at Bon Accord School on Sunday from 9 - 10:30 p.m. The classes will run from March 11 to April 29. Instructor will be Cheryl Loveseth and Ken McDonald from Dance Alberta. For further information and registration please contact Pauline Mansfield, 921-3625. The deadline for registration is March 5.



NEW ROAD SIGNS

It won't be long now before city and countryside alike will be adorned with campaign posters for the upcoming election. It seems NDP candidate Bob Borreson got the head start on the competition on highway 28.

New crop development fund

Agriculture Canada's New Crop Development Fund now is receiving applications for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

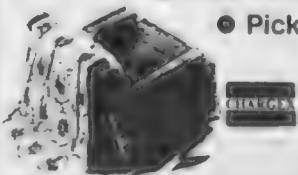
The \$1 million-a-year fund helps bridge the gap between basic research and commercial crop production.

Money is granted from the fund to private sector projects that identify a new crop, new varieties, new areas for established crops and new uses or production methods. Projects that examine a crop's technical, economic and commercial feasibility are also eligible for funding.

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Proposed task force to develop purchase program for 10,000 hopper cars

The Canadian Wheat Board released details of its proposal for the immediate establishment of a five member task force which would develop a program for the purchase of a further 10,000 grain hopper cars over the next six years.

The proposal was submitted to the three Prairie Premiers and the Hon. Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Wheat Board, at a separate meeting during the recent conference on Grain Handling and Transportation held in Winnipeg in early January.

As proposed by the Wheat Board, the task force would consist of the deputy ministers of Finance from the three prairie provinces and the federal government, and a commissioner of the Wheat Board. Once established, the task force would be required to complete its report by March 31, 1979.

In its proposal, the Board says an additional 10,000 hopper cars must be purchased over the next few years to prevent a further erosion of grain exports and enable western farmers to take advantage of the continuing growth in world trade in grain.

"Unless additions are made to the grain fleet, western grain exports can be expected to decline by about one million tons per year," the Board said in its proposal

"At a nominal value of \$150 per ton, this would represent a loss of more than \$4.2 billion to prairie farmers and to the western economy by 1985."

The Board said the loss in income is even greater when potential increases in grain exports are taken into account. "By maintaining only its current share of expanding world grain trade, Canada could be exporting an average of about 30 million tons of grain each year by 1985, an increase of 8.8 million tons over 1977-78. This additional volume, again at a nominal value of \$150 per ton, would represent an increase in revenue of \$5.3 billion to the economy of western Canada by 1985," the Board said.

In its proposal, the Board suggests that the cost of 10,000 additional hoppers, estimated at approximately \$450 million, could be shared by the provinces and the federal government on a 50-50 basis. Each province's share could then be based on its share of grain production in the last three years.

The total of 12,000 new hopper cars, which includes the 2,000 cars already ordered by the Wheat Board, would bring the number of hopper cars in the grain fleet up to 20,000 cars in total. The other 8,000 cars already in service were purchased by

the federal government.

The Wheat Board pointed out the purchase of 10,000 hopper cars by the three provinces and the federal government can be taken into account in the event the Crows Nest Rate issue is resolved. In the meantime, western Canada will not be forced to forego export markets due to lack of railcars.

The Wheat Board emphasized that it would be forced to make additional purchases of its own if positive action were not forthcoming by the provinces and the federal government.

The Board's proposal stated the acquisition of hopper cars will not solve all possible bottlenecks in the grain transportation system. "The federal government has launched a major program of branch line rehabilitation. The Canadian Wheat Board is, subject to federal cabinet approval, working with a consortium to build a huge new terminal facility at Prince Rupert. The railways are spending large amounts of money on the rail lines to Vancouver. The federal government is studying the feasibility of more widely-based labour negotiations for the grain industry. All these programs must be pursued vigorously to keep our export grain volumes expanding," the Board said.

FUTURE CHAMPION

Young Deanna Moyer dazzled spectators on Saturday during the family skating party at Gibbons Sno-Ball '79. Deanna, a Gibbons resident is seven years old, and has been taking lessons for two years.

Photo-Richard Mowry

Emergency medical technicians to train

Initial locations and implementation details of the provincial Emergency Medical Technician - Ambulance (EMT-A) program have been announced by Dr. A. E. Hohol, minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower.

Under the program, basic training to upgrade Alberta's ambulance attendants will be offered at 12 learning centres throughout the province. Of these will be temporary centres, each operating on a rotating basis within one of 10 designated geographic areas spanning the province. The remaining two will be permanent, one each in Edmonton and Calgary.

The rotating centres will make the program accessible over the three year period to all attendants in or near their home communities. The upgrading program will be optional, but limited, to ambulance attendants. Estimates of full time, part time and volunteer attendants place the current number of potential students at about 1000.

Selected as the temporary initial sites in each of the 10 areas are: Red Deer, Lethbridge, Fairview, Sherwood Park, Wainwright, Grande Cache, High River, Medicine Hat, Coronation and Fort McMurray. Beginning with the Red Deer centre, scheduled to open in early 1979, the 10 temporary centres will

be set up one at a time in the above sequence, becoming fully operational over the following several months.

The time a learning centre remains at each site within its geographic area will depend on the demand placed upon it by interested students. Access to each temporary centre will be open to all attendants regardless of location. The permanent centres in Edmonton and Calgary will give attendants the continuous opportunity to take training any time within the three years.

Dr. Hohol explained, "Although the intention is to locate learning centres in as many individual communities as possible, within the three year period not every single community with am-

ulance services can be covered.

"However," he emphasized, "all centres regardless of location will be accessible to any ambulance attendant who wishes to travel to them."

Students will be registered at SAIT and will be issued certificates upon successful completion of the program. Each learning centre will consist of a computer terminal, audio-visual materials, textbooks and first-aid demonstration equipment.

Practical skills will be assessed on-site by course supervisors. The theory portion of the program will be completed by students using a terminal connected to a central computer at the Calgary Institute.

Hog grading study

Canada's hog grading system is undergoing a thorough study by Agriculture Canada's livestock division. A team of department officials and support staff is analyzing about 4,500 carefully selected hog carcasses at three meat packing centres -- Kitchener, Ont., Montreal, Que., and Edmonton.

The study, which is being done in co-operation with the Canadian Pork Council and the Meat Packers Council of

Canada, will find exactly how much lean meat and fat exists on all kinds of market hogs.

A similar wide-ranging study of hogs 11 years ago was the basis for Canada's current hog grading index. Canadian pork producers since then have improved the breeding of hogs to produce more lean meat. The study now underway will provide an accurate gauge of how hogs have changed since 1967.



SNO-BALL BONSPIEL

A curling bonspiel was held at the Gibbons Sno-Ball '79 from February 16 - 18. The spiel was just one of the many activities happening during the well attended winter carnival.

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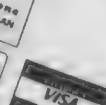
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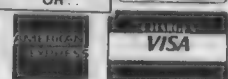
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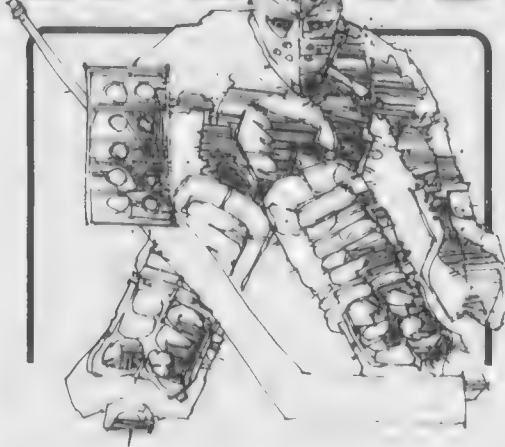
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SPORTS



Marty O'Kell
On Sports

I don't know about you, but there are some things about pro sports that really bug me.

The biggest bug of them all is the so-called "free agent" status.

In my opinion, there is no such thing as a free agent, the way the North American sports leagues define it.

It goes something like this...JOE SUPERSTAR has played with the Newville Sharpshooters for five years. Joe is a real good player, and the fans know it. The management of the Newville Sharpshooters knows it too. But Joe's contract runs out at the end of the season, including his option year.

Joe thinks he can get better money elsewhere, and well...he's just not all that happy in Newville anymore. Maybe a change of scenery will help.

"Yes, that's it," exclaims Joe. "I think I'll try another team."

"No problem," says Joe to himself. "After this season I'm not under contract to anyone."

Eight hundred and forty three kilometers away, the rival Riverside 69'ers hear about Joe not signing another contract with the Sharpshooters.

The 69'ers figure Joe would fit into their plans of taking the championship. It will be a piece of cake, Joe will be a FREE AGENT after this season.

The season ends, with no contract with the Sharpshooters. Joe Superstar is really interested in playing with the 69'ers. He negotiates...talks...negotiates...talks. Joe likes Riverside, and he likes the management of the team. The money is better too! So Joe signs with the 69'ers.

But back in Newville, the owners of the Newville Sharpshooters cry foul!

They say "if you sign Joe Superstar, we want someone good in return."

Some haggling goes on, and there is no agreement between the two teams on who should go from the 69'ers to the Sharpshooters. The league commissioner is brought in to the picture.

The commissioner decides, after some careful thought, that the 69'ers will have to give up FRED DYNAMITE, the 69'ers second best player.

It's not very fair, is it?

Joe wasn't happy in Newville. Joe is no longer under contract with the Sharpshooters.

As far as I'm concerned, Joe should be a FREE AGENT. A player who should be able to sign with anybody, with NO STRINGS ATTACHED.

But it doesn't work that way. The Sharpshooters lost their chance on Joe. They couldn't provide him with something that he wanted, so they BLEW IT. They shouldn't get anyone in return. They don't have to pay his contract anymore...so there's a saving. They should go out and sign someone else to take Joe's place.

Unfortunately, the system in pro sports doesn't work like that. The system thinks that a team like the Sharpshooters should get someone in return, either an equal player, or a group of players equal to Joe's stature in the sports scene.

Only one case has been different from this situation. And that's the Rogie Vachon-Dale McCourt/L.A. Kings-Detroit Red Wings affair.

That's why there is no such thing as a FREE AGENT. They should call these players SEMI-FREE SLAVES. Boy...does that BUG ME!

Dachyshyn's hat trick paces Saints to win over Canucks

Dean Dachyshyn's second hat trick of the season and a pair of goals by Timba Siyo paced the St. Albert Junior Saints to a 7-1 upset win over league leading Calgary Canucks Saturday night in St. Albert before a crowd of close to 500.

Saints also came up with wins over Red Deer Rustlers (10-7) Wednesday night and 8-5 Friday over Sherwood Park Crusaders to stretch their winning streak to three and have now won nine and tied one in their last 12 starts.

St. Albert is now in a solid third spot in the seven-team Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League with 69 points, four behind second place Fort Saskatchewan Traders and 11 back of the front running Canucks who have 80. Saints have played 53 games, one less than the Canucks and Traders.

Taber Golden Suns have assured themselves of fourth spot as the Saints have to win only once in their remaining seven games to clinch third place.

Calgary Chinooks will finish in fifth spot as they cannot catch Taber, and have a 10-point lead over Red Deer who have only five games left in their schedule. Crusaders have a mathematical chance of finishing in sixth and final playoff spot but have a tough seven games remaining as three

are against the Saints, two with the Canucks and one each with the Chinooks and Rustlers.

Nu-West Canadians lose a heartbreaker in Quebec!

On February 15, in the Colisee, Quebec City, in front of approximately 8 or 9,000 spectators, the Nu West Canadians lost a 6-3 decision to Barrie Ontario Peewee AA hockey team in the third round of elimination. That is the best performance by a St. Albert peewee A hockey club to date in the double AA class in the yearly Quebec International Peewee Hockey Tournament. The boys can be proud of their effort as 53 of the best peewee clubs from all over North America participate in the double AA event.

After the 6-5 win in the second elimination round over St. Jerome peewee hockey club, a Quebec team that at the onset of the tournament was rated as one of the top contenders, the Canadians were given a good chance by the locals to end up near the top.

Of the 53 clubs that participated in the AA tournament, 21 were eliminated in the first round, another 16 were eliminated

in the second round and in the third round an additional eight were eliminated. Please Turn to Page B14

If the standings remain as they are now, and they probably will, it would be the Canucks and Red Deer. Fort against the Chinooks and St. Albert going against the Golden Suns.

Saints will have a chance to improve on their record with games last night in Sherwood Park (score not in at press time) and Friday in Red Deer against the Rustlers. Red Deer will be in St. Albert Saturday for an 8 p.m. Continued From Page B13

Anderson rink comes in second

St. Albert's Jackie Anderson rink rounded out the Alberta Junior Girls Curling Championship in second spot, behind the champion Susan Knights rink of Calgary on the weekend.

The Anderson rink sported a four win and one loss record, with their only loss to the Knights crew. The Calgarians went through play undefeated with five straight wins.

Knights beat Edmonton's Cathy Wilson rink 6-3 in the final game on Saturday. If Wilson had won, it would have created a three way tie between Wilson, Anderson and Knights. A playoff would have resulted.

In the final game for the Anderson crew, which consists of lead Janet MacKenzie, second Diane Gerdes and third Gwen Buchanan, they beat Valleyview's Nancy Clough rink 7-4. The Clough foursome had a record of five losses and no wins. Wilson had a three and two record. Taber's Wanda Sasaki had a two and three record, while Susan Balderston of Sexsmith managed only a one and four won-loss record.

Knights will represent Alberta in the National Championships in Yorkton, Saskatchewan to be held March 9-17.



CRUSADING SAVE

Saints Perry Zaparniuk's point blank shot didn't make it past the defending Sherwood Park netminder in the two teams encounter Friday night. The Park lost to the hometown Angels 8-5.

Photo-Al Popli

The Nu-West Canadians enjoy Quebec City trip

In spite of the cold weather and not making it to the finals the Nu-West Canadians Peewee A representative hockey club had a very enjoyable trip to Quebec City. The 17 boys and 19 parents, including the club's management, returned Saturday, February 17 after a week in Quebec City, tired but happy and full of pleasant memories which will be treasured for years to come.

The welcome committee at the Edmonton Airport, consisting of the family members not making the trip, with their large welcome home sign, singing and playing was very heartwarming and appreciated very much by the boys and parents alike.

When the team arrived in Quebec City Saturday night February 10, some apprehension regarding their billets was in evidence. Although all the boys had been billeted before they were a bit concerned as how they would make out in a French speaking environment. The parent group, 19 strong, were also concerned. Due to the late arrival, (11 p.m.) the boys were whisked away quickly by their "god parents" as the billets are called in Quebec, and there was no opportunity for better acquaintance that first evening. But all worries were put to rest the next morning when the boys were delivered to the Colisee by their "god parents" and all reported

"no problems" and happiness with their billets. All through the week the god parents would pick up the boys at night and deliver them again the next morning, a fantastic feat considering there were close to 3,000 boys participating in the tournament.

A total of 112 teams participated in the 20th Annual Quebec International Peewee Hockey Tournament. There are four individual playdowns. On top was the double "AA" class with 53 teams participating. After that there were 28 clubs participating in the "A" class with 26 clubs participating in the "B" class. In addition there was an International Cup Series with five clubs participating.

The double "AA", the "A" and the "B" class winners are decided through a single knockout playdown with clubs eliminated in the first two rounds moving into a consolation tournament.

The International Cup Series was a round robin affair with a final game between the two top point clubs. All double "AA", "A", "B" and international games being played in Bernieres-St-Redempteur, a small community about 15 miles away from downtown Quebec City.

In addition to housing the boys at night many of the billets took the boys on trips through the city and showed them some of the sights such as the ice statues, ice palace

etc. that were built for the world known Quebec City Winter Carnival. On the last night of the stay all the god parents were invited to the Hotel, where the parents stayed, for a billet party. All the god parents were presented with a present from each boy, a small abstract statue of a hockey player made from horseshoe nails by a local artist Mr. R. Facette, and bearing a plate with the boy's name engraved. Each family also received a large color photograph of the team. This informal get-together gave the "god parents" and parents a chance to know one another and have a good time together.

Throughout the week boys and parents spent much time in the Colisee and were treated to much exciting and entertaining hockey. The spirit and interest shown by the Quebec fans was fantastic and it was hoped that 200,000 paying spectators during the 10-day tournament would be reached this year.

The feeling in your chest as a parent when you saw the team skate onto the ice in the 11,000 seat Colisee, which is the home of the Quebec Nordiques, was that of pride. The pressure on the boys performing for such a large crowd was great but they all agreed that once the games started everything was okay. The fans were also great and applauded loudly when a good play was executed

regardless of which team made the play. It was heartening to see, hear and read the support and well wishes the St. Albert team received.

The presentation of an engraved silver tray from the mayor of St. Albert to the mayor of Quebec City by team captain Emanuel Viveiros received loud applause. The team mascot, a large teddy bear dressed in the team colors and the team banner, which was by far the best design, also received loud applause.

In addition to the hockey, Quebec City offers many other attractions, such as the beautiful old buildings, narrow and interesting streets in the old city, and The Fort with its magnificent cannons and walls. Charming French restaurants and cafes with delicious meals and good wines and many many other attractions too plentiful to mention were abundant.

Several activities other than sightseeing were also enjoyed by the boys such as toboggan rides at the famous village des sports, supervised by fathers and shopping trips accompanied by mothers in the group. Thanks also goes out to the fathers who did the driving, taking the boys and parents to the different locations and all other parents who worked hard to make the arrangements for travel and all the other tasks that had to be done to make the trip successful.

It was agreed to by all that

the experience was well worth the effort to finance the trip, not only from a hockey standpoint but also as a culture exchange, as it gave everyone a chance to understand each others culture a little bit better.

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Once again the team would like to thank everyone who helped make this trip possible.

Nu-West

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ving eight teams for the finals and eventual championship game.

The loss to Barrie was one of those where the final score did not indicate the events of the game, as the Canadians controlled the puck for at least 75 percent of the time. It was one of those games where the boys became frustrated because they could not score, hitting goal posts, missing open nets, good goaltending by Barrie and in their eagerness to score let down on the defence, which was all the Barrie team needed.

The Canadians opened the scoring in the first period when Todd Ewen banged in a pass across the slot by Todd Carnelley. Also assisting was Scott Rusnak. That was the only goal scored in the first period which saw the Canadians outshoot the Barrie club 13-6.

In the second period the Canadians took a couple of penalties which cost them two goals when Barrie's No. 11 Shayne Corson stole the puck from a Canadian defenceman and went in alone and scored. On a similar situation two minutes later Barrie's No. 7 Stewart Smith did the same thing when he intercepted a St. Albert pass. With four minutes left in the period the Barrie club scored their third goal on a 3 on 1 break. One minute later, Corson again stole the puck with good forechecking and went in alone and scored. With one minute left Ewen finally capitalized again when he chipped in a Viveiros pass after a goal-mouth scramble. Rusnak again earned an assist. Shots on goal in this period were more even as both goalies had to make 10 saves.

In the third period the Canadians again dominated

the play but at the six minute mark Corson again stole the puck at centre ice during a Canadian powerplay and went in and scored unanswered.

Ewen scored his third goal of the game when he fired in the puck after a pass from Viveiros at the 10 minute mark.



TODD EWEN

Scored all three goals against Barrie in a losing cause. Todd played with two broken knuckles, a re-injury of a three week old break on the same hand. Todd's spirit is exemplary of the Canadians team spirit.

The Canadians kept up the pressure but could not capitalize, they actually outshot the Barrie club 11-7 in this period. The scoring ended when Corson again scored with 30 seconds showing on the clock again on a break-away.

The Canadians all played well and only lost due to bad luck. Brent Sedgewick played well in goal and has little or no chance on the goals scored on him.

Coach Ed Rusnak expressed satisfaction with the team's performance and felt that the boys had done well for themselves and represented St. Albert admirably in the tournament.

On February 16, the Nu-West Canadians played an exhibition game against the Chicago Jesters and came away with a 5-3 win in an entertaining and well played game.

Dean Bosch came up with a two-goal effort, David Findlay got one goal and two assists, Stephen Gosse and Scott Rusnak both scored one goal a-piece. Ole Graversen, Casey Wheatley and Ron Couture all were awarded one assist.

All in all, the Canadians had a very successful trip with three wins and one loss.

The Nu-West Canadians will not have time for much rest after the trip as they will jump right into their league playoffs, then into the Provincial playdowns in Lloydminster. After that they will go to a tournament in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

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Angels open with win in Provincials

The CKST Angels midget hockey team were in Grande Cache on Saturday for their first Provincial playoff game. CKST tripled the hometown Blazers 9-3 in the first game of the two-game total-goal series. The Grande Cache Blazers will be in town Sunday for the return en-

gagement, with the game starting at 2:15 at Akinsdale Arena.

The Angels also lost a close 3-2 contest in league play to Spruce Grove on Sunday.

In the Grande Cache game, the Blazers came out hustling and fired in three

goals before the Angels could get on the scoreboard. Rick Oleson took a pass from Doug McCarthy and let go with a hard shot from the corner. Less than 30 seconds earlier, the Angels had a goal dis-allowed because the puck was gloved ahead.

Jason Swist stepped out of

the penalty box early in the second period and picked up a clearing pass from Dave Bell, going in all alone to beat the Blazer netminder.

Mintues later, defenceman Murray Pennington blasted a hard point shot over the goalie's shoulder to tie the game at 3-3. McCarthy earned an assist.

Jamie Sander set up Dave MacDougall on a powerplay effort that put the Angels in the lead for good. McCarthy followed that goal with one of his own after he stoke the puck from a Blazer and scored unassisted.

In the third frame, McCarthy picked up two more goals to form a hat trick, with Oleson assisting on the first, and Trent Parayko on the

second.

Oleson fired a hard shot in from the wing with seven minutes remaining, with helpers going to McCarthy and Bell. Dennis O'Neill picked the corner on a pass from McCarthy to round out the scoring.

As you can see, McCarthy was the big gun for the Angels, with three goals and four assists. Chris Donnelly in the Angel cage recorded some fine saves, as the game was much closer than the score indicates. The Angels played a good all round game and played very disciplined hockey.

The Angels outshot Spruce Grove Sunday by a 41-26 count, but couldn't find the inside of the net often

enough as the Grove came away with a 3-2 win. Goalies at both ends of the rink played outstanding in the game.

Spruce Grove opened up the scoring with one goal in the first period, the only goal in the frame.

Midway through the second, Grove made it 2-0, then McCarthy beat Fuhr in the Spruce Grove net with a hard shot to the top corner. Getting assists were Mike Carwell and O'Neill.

Spruce Grove hit the scoreboard early in the third, followed by an Angel goal by O'Neill, assisted by Oleson. That was all the scoring the two teams could muster, and the game ended with a score of 3-2.

Saints

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game. Saturday's game with the Canucks saw the score tied 0-0 after the first 20 minutes of play as St. Albert outshot the Canucks 9-6 with both goalies coming up with some excellent stops.

Dachyshyn opened the scoring with only 12 seconds gone in the second period finishing off a fine passing play with Mickey Volcan and Jeff Marshall. The goal was Dino's 31st of the season. Timba Siyo scored his eighth of the year and what turned out to be the winner at 3:26 with Mark Magnan and Perry Zaparniuk drawing as-

ists on the play. Dachyshyn added the insurance goal at 7:54 while killing off a Saints' penalty to Marshall for his 32nd.

Kris Gorbous scored the Canucks lone goal of the game at 8:34 but young Brian Ford shut the door on the Calgary sharpshooters for the remainder of the game. Canucks are the highest scoring team in the league with 323 goals with Traders second at 302. Saints have 272.

Siyo, with his second of the game at 13:33, capped off the scoring in the period to put St. Albert ahead 4-1 going into the final 20 minutes of play.

Dachyshyn finished off his hat trick at the 42 second mark of the third while Ken Solheim popped in his 43rd of the year and Troy Murray with his 28th on a short-handed effort late in the game rounded out the scoring.

Canucks outshot the Saints 28 to 26 but could not get more than one by Ford, who was very sharp in the first two periods when the score was still respectable.

Dachyshyn's hat trick was his second of the season against the Canucks, with the first coming in the Saints 8-2 win February 3 in Calgary.

Once again referee Jim Beaudry had trouble controlling the game as both clubs played a rough, physical style of game from the opening whistle.

Saints leading penalty man Mark Magnan and Canucks Mel Hewitt hooked up with only 1:14 gone in the first period to set the tone of things to come. Hewitt and Guy Bohmer of the Saints went at it at 13:12 of the third which resulted in Hewitt being ejected from the game for his second fight.

Bohmer was playing in his second game after sitting out a one game suspension for spearing which occurred in the Chinook game in Calgary last weekend.

Rookie Pat Poulin of the Saints and Allan George of the Canucks rounded out the fights at 18:20.

Hewitt, after being thrown out of the game, took exception to the Saints remarks on the way to the dressing room and hurled a pail of garbage at the Saints bench. It resulted in some scuffling behind the players boxes which did not show much class from either team.

Far too many unauthorized people are being allowed on

the north side of the building near the players boxes, and something will have to be done to stop it before someone gets involved with an irate hockey player.

A.J.H.L. League president Ron Leopold was on the scene and both teams will no doubt hear about it.

It's a hell of a way to end a fine hockey game.

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TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Calgary Canucks	54	40	14	0	80	323	230
Ft. Sask. Traders	54	36	17	1	73	302	223
St. Albert Junior Saints ...	53	34	18	1	69	272	218
Taber Golden Suns	57	32	25	0	64	286	270
Calgary Chinooks	52	20	32	0	40	232	277
Red Deer Rustlers	55	15	40	0	30	220	323
Sherwood Park Crusaders ..	53	10	43	0	20	201	292

SAINTS SCORING

	GP	G	A	P	PM
K. Solheim	53	43	38	81	75
T. Murray	53	28	34	72	74
D. Dachyshyn	52	33	28	61	75
M. Volcan	42	15	44	55	99
B. Shaw	47	26	32	58	163
P. Zaparniuk	51	17	27	44	105
S. McKenzie	52	7	23	30	77
M. Magnan	51	10	19	29	190
R. Burns	46	9	19	28	32
C. Bara	50	15	11	26	37
T. Siyo	34	9	11	20	26
J. Marshall	51	5	14	19	65
M. Taschereau	44	2	15	17	91
J. White	53	3	13	16	65
B. Peerless	34	4	10	14	38
G. Bohmer	17	6	7	13	78
P. Poulin	16	4	9	13	42
D. Inch	21	8	4	12	12
C. Stewart	27	1	3	4	39
B. Ford	30	0	3	3	2
P. Lamoureux	30	0	1	1	6

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B. Ford	30	1511	96	3.82	16	6	1	723

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St Albert Curling News

By Don Hornsberger

The St. Albert Curling Club was a scene of activity recently as the first annual St. Albert Merchants' Spiel drew to a close on February 11, 1979. This spiel, a mixed affair, saw 64 rinks competing for prizes in the three major events.

The St. Albert Photo and Camera Ltd. event saw St. Albert's Marv Porowski defeat Reg Jennings of the Thistle Curling Club by a score of 8-4. Backing up Skip Porowski was third Bunny Porowski, second Ted Fielder and lead Irene Fielder. The men took home Black and Decker circular saws while the ladies will enjoy Toast-R-Ovens, Reg Jennings and his crew of third Val Hierlmeier, second Maurice Kishiuchi and lead Lenore Kishiuchi took home prizes of Corelle 20 piece kitchen sets for the ladies and Black and Decker work mates for the men. In quarter final action in that event earlier, Marv Porowski downed St. Albert's Ozzie Hyland while

Kishiuchi defeated Stan Gervais also from our club.

The LBH Home Improvement Centre event was won by club president, Dave Berezan who defeated the St. Albert Henry Matoga rink by a 6-4 margin. Curling with President Dave were third Gloria Nolan, second Brian James and lead Joanne Berezan. The ladies won blenders while the men will no doubt enjoy their winnings this summer, Toro Weed Eaters. Backing up Skip Henry Matoga was third Bev Matoga, second Ted Stone and lead Diane Stone. The ladies are proud owners of crock pots while the men went home with Black and Decker Jig Saws. Quarter final action in that event earlier saw Henry Matoga defeat John Johnson while Berezan won over J. Filewych.

Action in the St. Albert Curling Club sponsored third event saw St. Albert's Doug Lawrence defeat Balmoral's Tom Pollard by a 6-5 score. The Balmoral foursome took

home Multi-Cookers for the ladies and Variable Speed Drills for the men. The Lawrence foursome were proud winners of 10 cup Coffee Makers and Humidifiers. Curling with Skip Doug Lawrence was third Meryl Lawrence, second George Ritchie and lead Sheila Ritchie.

The St. Albert Curling Club would like to thank all the merchants of St. Albert for their generous support and of course you, the curlers, for making this first annual Merchants' Spiel such a huge success. Furthermore, a special thanks to directors Dave Martens and Jerry Welsh for their efforts in organizing this spiel. Nice work fellows!

Our ladies recently held a Ladies Club Closed Bonspiel on January 29, through till January 31. In the first event, Anita Hunter defeated Ida Hayden. The second event saw Nancy Whalen defeat Vera Neveu while Cecile Como won over Betty Fenton in the third and final

event. The winners picked up trophies and gift certificates for their efforts.

Provincial Ladies Senior Action in Grande Prairie earlier this month saw St. Albert's Anita Hunter come runner-up to Calgary's Alice Crawford. Anita lost only one game and that was to winner Crawford. Curling with Anita Hunter were third Bernice Cook, second Teresa Jack-

owitz and lead Jeff Niblit. We understand that third Bernice Cook was voted the outstanding third in the playdowns. Nice curling gals!

Ellen Hodgins' ladies club rink of Friday mornings were an exciting foursome recently as they scored an eight ender against their opposition whose names we won't mention. Curling with Ellen

were third Kathy Tennant, second Joanne Berezan and lead Lenore Fee. Congratulations ladies!

Finally, the St. Albert Curling Club wishes to remind all members of our club's annual meeting planned for Wednesday evening, March 21, at 8 p.m. We ask all members to make a real honest effort to attend.

Good curling!

Vintage boats on display at Sportsmen's Show

A collection of antique boats representing four decades will be a feature exhibit at the Edmonton Sportsmen's Show, March 7 thru 11, at the Exhibition Grounds.

The "Boating Through The Ages" display will include several vintage power craft, a variety of classic engines and other historical marine artifacts.

The highlight will be a stylish 1927 Ditchburn motor launch, "Eleanor," which was used extensively to ferry royalty and other VIPs to the various lodges on Lake Rosseau and Lake Joseph in Ontario.

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Robert J. Scott, the owner of "Eleanor" and president of The Last Tycoon Holdings, says the engine -- as big as many modern diesel truck blocks -- holds 18 quarts of oil. Each of its six cylinders has two spark plugs and the boat was originally equipped with a manual spark advance.

From the Depression Years, circa 1931, there will be an 18-foot runabout made by Greavette Boats of Gravenhurst, Ont. "Miss Edie" is powered by a four-cylinder Kermath engine capable of producing speeds up to 25 miles per hour.

Also featured will be a rare 21 foot Mahogany Grenfall runabout built in Vancouver in 1955. It can be pushed to speeds of 45 miles per hour by a large Chrysler V8.

As well, there will be a 1935 racing canoe and a duck

punt made in 1945 by the Mosquito Aircraft Company, which was considering going into the boat building market. This 12-foot craft, however, was the only one ever produced. It utilized the same strip construction method used in the manufacture of the famous Mosquito aircraft.

The Trivia section will include nostalgic items such as prints of advertisements from various yachting and boating magazines dating back to the 1920's.

A Coventry engine, which was used to power small skiffs in the 1900-1920 era, will be among the classic inboard and outboard motors on display.

The "Boating Through The Ages" display will be located on the arena floor of the Coliseum during the five-day show.

Figure Skating Club News

The following figure skaters proved that they are also good salespersons. They each won a crest for having sold eight or more Christmas cakes. Here is the list of crest winners: Brooke Barr, Decolynn-Jo Bartsch, Joan Boyes, April Cebulak, Teresa Collins, Suzanne Donald, Marcie Gray, Toby Gray, Melissa Keast, Syona Keast, Maureen Klem, Erika Krepmin, Suzanne Lavallee, Kevin Malinowski, Tracy Malinowski, Nancy McLean, Jordan Nedajak, Pamela Nice, Joanne Parker, Roderick Parker, Paula Peskewicz, Lisa Purcell, Nicole Reidmuller, Ivy Rensing, Bonnie Siwa, Heather Smith, Michelle Tkachuk, Barbara Weller and Kelly Lynn Wendlandt.

Thank you crest winners and all other sales people and buyers for your support in the Bursary Fund raising project. Our club profited about \$550 and in addition, the Laura Secord Company provided the Bursary Fund with about \$200.

If you haven't received your newsletter, please ask the supervisor for it. There are about a dozen still waiting in the clubroom. Please save us postage by picking it up at the time your skaters skates. Thanks.

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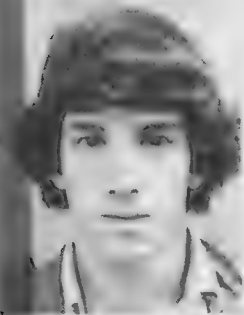
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Ron Hodgson Pontiacs tame Ardrossan Lions

The St. Albert Ron Hodgson Pontiacs saw action only once last week in Hwy. 14 Juvenile A action, thumping the Ardrossan Lions by a 10-3 count on Sunday night in Ardrossan. A scheduled Saturday night game at the Perron Arena with the Enoch Iceermen resulted in a forfeit for the Pontiacs, as the visitors were unable to ice enough men to call their team the Iceermen.



KEITH HEYBURN
Flies Five

Shifty Keith Heyburn led the Pontiac scoring against the Lions, blinking the red light no less than five times, while Rob Tooth chipped in with his third hat trick of the season. However, the Pontiac front five had very little else to "toot their horns" about as St. Albert goalie Brent Galbraith was the busiest of all, blocking 40 plus shots.



BRENT GALBRAITH
Solid Goaltending

The Lions held their own territorially on the night's play, and continually bottled the Pontiacs up in their own end in the final 20 minutes. Heyburn's three plus Tooth's first tally gave St. Albert a 4-1 lead in the first period, and both scored again in the sandwich session to give St. Albert a

commanding lead. Cliff Greening converted a pass from Colin Tooth late in the period to stretch the lead to 7-1. Williams got one back for the Lions early in the third, firing a rebound high into the cage, but Jeff Harmon's 31st of the season at 8:42 put the Pontiacs six up again. Tooth scored his third at the 12:58 mark followed by late goals

by Lions Bamgent and Heyburn again. St. Albert runs into heavy action this weekend which all starts off with a 7:15 game tomorrow night against the front running Sherwood Park Raiders at the Perron Arena. They then travel to Leduc the next night for game one of zone playdowns, and then entertain Enoch on Sunday

night for their final home clash of the season. A Monday game in the Park ends the 32 game schedule for the Pontiacs, who will end up in a solid second place finish in the five team Hwy. 14 league. PONTIAC PASSES: Brad Hancock was on hand Saturday ready for game action but had to settle for an hours

practise when Enoch came up short of manpower ... St. Albert has a few things to even up against the Leduc Stingers, so that could be an interesting two game series in Zone playdowns. The Stingers are probably the most improved club in the league, and gave Sherwood Park a real battle Monday

night, although losing 5-2 ... The Park opens it playdowns Friday night in Lloydminster, so needless to say, Raiders coach Herb Holland is likely not too happy about their league game here tomorrow night.

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Boat and Trailer show heads into 11th season

The Edmonton Sportsmen's Show, the biggest event of its kind on the Prairies, will open its doors March 7 for a five-day run at the Exhibition Grounds.

Its producers, Canadian National Sportsmen's Shows, are hoping for a banner attendance. So are numerous recreation and conservation groups and organizations across Canada.

The proceeds from CNSS productions do not go into the pockets of promoters, as is the case with most trade and consumer shows. Instead, proceeds are distributed -- as outright grants and donations -- to groups involved in conservation and outdoor living projects.

The CNSS, a federally-chartered organization, started this practice when it was formed more than 30 years ago. Since then, it has made grants and donations totalling more than \$7 million.

Next to Klondike Days, the Sportsmen's Show is the largest single attraction staged in Edmonton. The event, formerly known as the Edmonton Boat, Trailer and Sport Show, is heading into its 11th season.

To be held in both the Coliseum and the Gardens, the show will be open from 6 to 10:30 p.m. on the first two days; from 1 to 10:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 1 to 6 p.m. on the final day, March 11.

It will feature exhibits galore to interest and enlighten travellers, fishermen, boaters, campers, hunters and others interested in seeing "what's new" in the

popular areas of leisure, recreation and outdoor living.

As well, there will be a full complement of family oriented feature attractions and

special attractions. For instance, there will be a White Water Adventure display, featuring kayak and canoe demonstrations; a spectacular display of vintage plea-

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Carma's advance in regional playdowns

Playing with a four goal edge from their earlier 6-2 win, St. Albert's rep Red Roosters Monday evening at Perron Arena in the



DOUBLE TROUBLE

This Red Deer Rustler was probably wondering what happened as Saints Perry Zaparniuk applied a cross check with Saints Mickey Volcan putting up the gate.

Photo-Al Popil.

second of their two-game total point series in regional playdowns. Carma's took control of the game early in the first period and went on to a 4-0 win, taking the series 10-2. Goalie Chris Lane stopped 31 shots in achieving his shutout.

Captain Erin Oor led his team with a hat trick, while Mike Tessier notched the fourth St. Albert goal. Assists were awarded to Mike Wells, Rob Walsh, John Holden, and two for Tony Rouault.

Despite firm officiating, the game was a rough affair. Westlock was assessed 14 penalties and St. Albert took 12. The completion of the game was marred by an outburst of bad sportsmanship with players swinging fists, instead of shaking hands.

On the trail toward the provincials, Carma's now advance to a series with Edson, who have previously eliminated Leduc.

Albert.

Carma's only goal came in the second period when Rouault converted a pass from Oor.

Unfortunately, this game was also marred by numerous penalties, as players spent a total of 50 minutes in the penalty box, in addition to two game misconducts.

LEAGUE TIE WITH BARRHEAD

Carma's league play drew closer to conclusion with a 4-4 tie game Sunday afternoon up at Barrhead.

The game was closely fought, with almost even

shots by both teams. St. Albert's strength seemed to be in their passing game, although they had trouble completing plays around the net. Barrhead benefitted from hard skating and had better chances around the net.

Chris Lane had a good game in the nets, especially in the second period when Barrhead had several minutes with a two-man advantage, but failed to score.

Scoring for Carma's were Oor with two, Holden, Tessier, and Wells. Rouault picked up two assists, while Tessier, Wells and John Findlay received one each.

Lake Louise

- ban the bombers?

You bet! Skiers are getting fed up with the antics of the inconsiderate "shuss-bombers."

They're the characters that generally fly down beginner runs and rattle everyone. More often than not, they aren't the better skiers and are easily recognized by a bizarre looking stance, supposed to be a down-hill racer's tuck.

Often the practise of "bombing" is a cover, for a lack of skiing ability. The fact that they aren't the better skiers poses a real problem to others and to themselves. A well trained racer, for instance, can alter his course or come to a full stop very quickly.

A "bomber" on the other hand is happy (and lucky) if he can keep both skis pointing in the same direction. A racer would never consider travelling at high speed over uncontrolled terrain, and one could hardly say that a racer hasn't got guts. It's just that they have more brains.

The "bombers" days are numbered at Lake Louise ski area. In an effort to put an end to the poor skiing practise, Lake Louise patrollers have been issued with large marking pens. While it doesn't sound like much of a weapon it should solve the problem. When a patroller spots a skier skiing in a

dangerous manner, their lift ticket will be marked very prominently.

If the skier doesn't get the message and continues to endanger himself and others, his next mark will be his last. That second marking will mean an instant removal from the hill. If the "bomber" becomes known, there's a good chance he won't be allowed to ski again.

While patrollers can usually ski better than "bombers," don't expect to see any "Keystone Cops" high speed chases. A quick radio message to the lift bases or to other areas on the mountain will solve that.

Lake Louise isn't trying to put an end to fast skiing, it's just that there are areas of the mountain better suited for it than the easier runs, where novice skiers are trying to better their skiing. For instance, faster skiers can run the "Lake Louise Challenge" course on the bottom half of the Summit every Sunday afternoon. That will test their control too. For that matter they can join a racing class and learn the responsibility that goes with fast skiing.

Lake Louise is looking to a fast farewell for the "bombers" and perhaps in their place the creation of a more responsible skier.

EXHIBITION LOSS TO BONNYVILLE

St. Albert Carma's last Saturday held a return match with a team from Bonnyville at the Calahoo Arena, having dropped a 6-3 decision in an earlier game at Bonnyville.

Although the teams seemed quite evenly matched, the play of Bonnyville's Captain R. Matichuk was the difference, as he scored a hat trick and picked up an assist in a 4-1 victory over St.

Lacrosse practices begin

Lacrosse practices are being held every Thursday evening at W.D. Cuts school. Novice and peewee age players work out from 6:30 - 8 p.m. and bantam players from 8 - 9:30 p.m. Practices for midget age players will be scheduled later. Registration forms for all age groups are available at both local sport shops.



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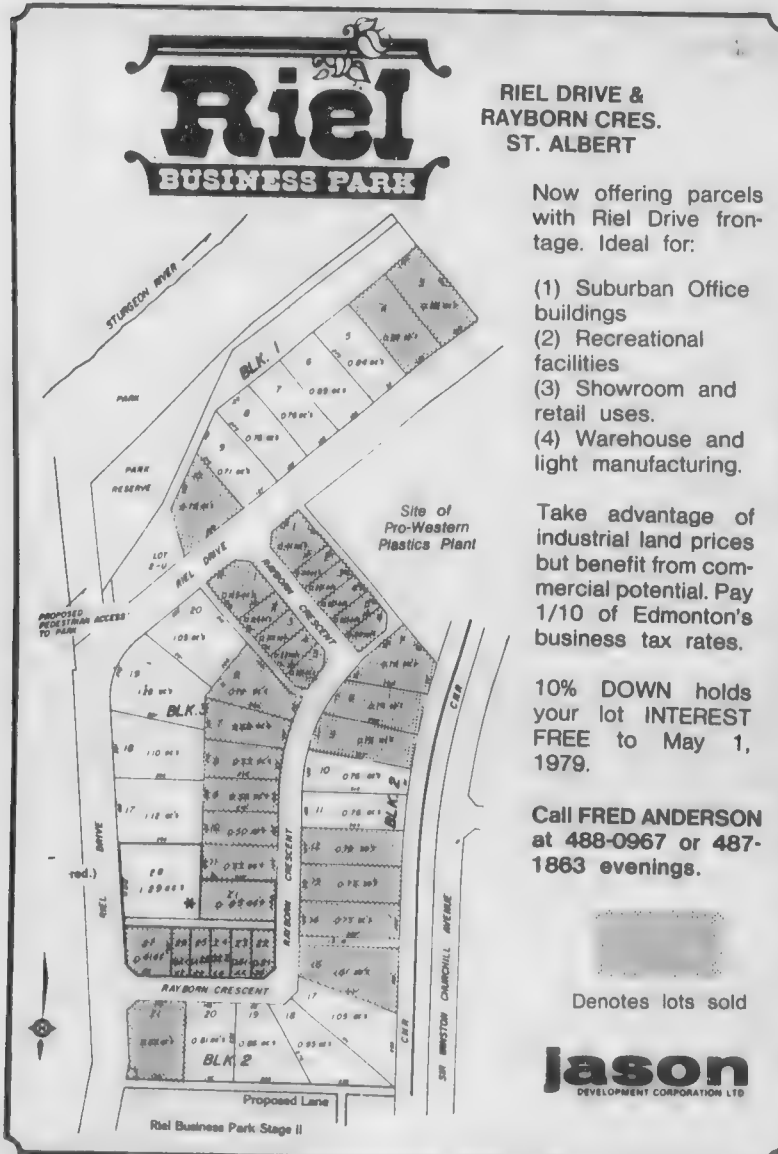
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 What would bring an American League Umpire by the name of Marty Springstead, this far north in the dead of winter? An umpires clinic, like the one that was held at the Percy Page Centre, Saturday. The photos show humorous expressions that went along with the extraordinary lecture, Marty gave on the fundamentals of keen umpiring.
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Students and rafffe to buy track equipment

Students of St. Albert will be getting involved in a Chamber of Commerce rafffe to help purchase track and field equipment for the Alberta Summer Games in August.

Paul Chalifoux, chairman of the rafffe and a teacher at St. Albert High School, says he thought of the idea so the students could get involved in the Games and, at the

same time, help alleviate the costs of the Games.

The rafffe prize is an Electrohome Projection Television System, with a five foot screen. The system is valued at \$3,300. Tickets will be one dollar each or 10 for 10 dollars.

Chalifoux said almost all the schools in St. Albert will be selling tickets, starting from the grade four level and

up. The schools will be in competition with each other, with the school that sells the most tickets per capita of the school winning a trophy. Another incentive is that the schools will receive 10 cents for every ticket sold by them. The top salesperson from each school will also receive a plaque.

Ticket sales will begin this week, and in a few weeks,

some St. Albert businesses will also begin selling the tickets.

Chalifoux, along with Chamber member Dick Ryley, hope to be able to give 10 thousand dollars to the St. Albert Games Board. This amount should cover the costs of the necessary track equipment.

Student councils from the St. Albert schools have

shown good response to the proposal, so the target should have a good chance to be realized.

Mr. Chalifoux added the rafffe project will have a three pronged effect concerning the students; one, is that they will be doing something for the community; two, they will be doing something for their school;

and three, the students could benefit directly through the chance of a trophy and the opportunity to work out on a good track facility.

If a student comes knocking at your door, buy a ticket, it's for a good cause. You may also like to put your feet up and watch a lifesize Guy Lafleur or Mork or Mindy.

CKST to provide in-depth Games coverage

Along with St. Albert's newspaper, the Gazette, Alberta's newest radio station will be providing complete coverage of the Alberta Summer Games, to be held in St. Albert in the first week of August.

CKST radio station is "The Voice of the (1979) Alberta Summer Games" - and, as such, is embarking on a program of in-depth involvement, never attempted by any radio station before - with this kind of commitment.

There will be regular weekly (in a series) CKST reports, featuring all of the sports in the Alberta Summer Games. They will be aired every Sunday, at the same time (from 12:55 to 1

p.m.) commencing on Sunday, March 11, and wrapping up on Sunday, July 29.

This five minute report will encompass all aspects from the individual sport chairman, being interviewed about their sport. The first in the series, will be archery, then basketball, canoeing and so forth.

In addition, there will be a daily package (in a series) CKST reports - featuring round-ups, updated features, and informative "what's happening to-date" news stories on the Games on all aspects of activities.

This will also be aired every day, at the same time (from 4:45 to 4:50 p.m.) on a Monday to Friday format, commencing on Monday,

July 2, and wrapping up on Friday, July 27.

It will be a commuter package, geared to our listening audience, who are driving from the office. It will, of course, be news-oriented and will take the form of a daily (5) minute report - also with interesting interviews: including all of the Board of Directors, of the Alberta Summer Games.

During the actual five days of the Games, August 2 - 6, CKST Radio will assign a team of staff to cover all the ongoing events - featuring "live" hourly reports from the venues.

CKST Radio will be highly involved and committed to this major sporting spectacle that will be taking place in

our community in August of 1979.

John Coonie, director of publicity and promotions for CKST, has undertaken the task of organizing the station's coverage of the Games. John is also the chairman

of the Track and Field committee for the Games.

CKST has been invited to co-host the February 28 Western Canada Lottery "Winsday" program. John Coonie will represent St. Albert's radio station, help-

ing host Don Whittman draw winners for the lottery. John will also show a short slide presentation on the Summer Games, and promote St. Albert and the hosting of the extravaganza.

Midget-Juvenile soccer players needed

Any high school age boys in St. Albert wishing to play soccer this year in the Hercules program are urged to sign up as soon as possible.

Hercules would like to have a house league of at least four teams, combining the midget-juvenile categories. Any boy who was under 18 years old on December 31, 1978, is eligible to play.

Registration sheets have been placed in the school offices of Paul Kane and St. Albert High Schools. If you are interested, you can sign up there. This year's registration fee is \$12.

If there is enough players to form a league, the teams will play twice a week, with

games starting at 7:30 p.m. Interested boys can also phone Dieter at 939-3148.

Track volunteers needed

The Track and Field committee, for the Alberta Summer Games, is in urgent need of volunteer officials, for the sport! No previous experience is necessary, only a desire to become involved ... There will be clinics con-

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Gibbons Midgets in Provincials

The Gibbons Willow Ridge midgets travelled to Vermilion over the weekend to play the first game of a two game total-point series. The Gibbons team dropped a close 6-5 decision to Vermilion.

The return engagement will go on Sunday, February 25 in Gibbons, with game time at 4:30 p.m. The series is part of the Zone 2C section playoffs.

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Sturgeon Valley Senior playoffs underway

The Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League has now completed the regular season schedule with the defending champion Gibbons Marlows taking the overall title with 44 points, nine more than runner-up Calahoo Scorpions who finished with 35, one ahead of Namao Sailcats and two more than Morinville Frontiersman and Legal Canadiens. Redwater Outlaws took the final playoff spot with 28 points, 15 ahead of Bon Accord Wildcats and 24 ahead of the basement finishing Alexander Braves who won only two of 28 games.

The top six teams made the playoffs with Gibbons playing sixth place Redwater, Calahoo taking on Legal, while Namao and Morinville hook up in the other best of five series.

SERIES DATES

Redwater at Gibbons, Friday, February 23.

Gibbons at Redwater, Sunday, February 25.

Redwater at Gibbons, Tuesday, February 27.

*Gibbons at Redwater, Friday, March 2.

*Redwater at Gibbons, Sunday, March 4.

Legal at Calahoo, Tuesday, February 20.

Calahoo at Legal, Friday, February 23.

Legal at Calahoo, Sunday, February 25.

*Calahoo at Legal, Tuesday, February 27.

*Legal at Calahoo, Friday, March 2.

Morinville at Namao, Tuesday, February 20.

Namao at Morinville, Friday, February 23.

Morinville at Namao, Sunday, February 25.

*Namao at Morinville, Tuesday, February 27.

*Morinville at Namao, Friday, March 2.

(*If necessary)

The final top pointgetters will not be official until next week's Gazette as two game

sheets between Legal and Redwater and Redwater and Calahoo were not sent in.

League statistician Paul Kruskopf would appreciate these as soon as possible.

***Results of all games are to be phoned in to C.K.S.T. Radio Station

458-9897 to Al Coates as soon as game has been completed.

Morinville bantams have tough week

The Morinville IGA bantams lost a squeaker of an

Frontiersman ends season on winning note

Two wins and a loss this past week for the Morinville Frontiersman ended the regular season schedule for the team in the Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League.

Last Tuesday, the Frontiersman was on the unfortunate end of a 13-0 wopping at the hands of the Gibbons Marlos.

Last Friday, the Frontiersman had their turn at whipping someone, when they beat Alexander 15-2. Carl Royan led the way with a hat trick, while Richard Wright and Roger Chalifoux scored two goals each.

On Sunday, a close, hard fought game saw Morinville come out on top of Bon Accord by a 7-6 score.

Morinville goals came from Brian Stevens, Gordon Graves, Don Pruss, Jack Macaskill, Joe Kapitske, Neil Macleod and Richard Wright.

The post season play now finds Morinville in fourth spot, and they will play the Namao Sailcats in the quarter finals. The team will play at home on Friday at 8:30 p.m., and then will travel to Namao on Sunday for an afternoon game.

exhibition game, then tied Westlock in a league game over the last week.

Paul Schafers led the IGA's in a losing cause against Redwater last Wednesday, picking up two goals and three assists. Redwater won the game 7-6.

Schafers opened up the Morinville attack, after three Redwater goals, with Brent Lewis getting an assist.

In the second period, Lewis scored from Schafers

and Dave Kegler. At the 12:47 mark, Kegler tied the game at 3-3, with Michael Riopel and Schafers getting helpers. Ten seconds later, Lewis connected from Schafers for the lead. Redwater replied with three goals to finish off the second period scoring, and a 6-4 lead.

In the final frame, Redwater scored what proved to be the winner, as two goals, one by Andy Boissonneault from Marshall Lalonde, and

Schafers from Labonte and Lewis, couldn't wrap up the game for Morinville.

Westlock was in Morinville on Sunday for a league contest, with the two clubs battling it out to a 5-5 draw.

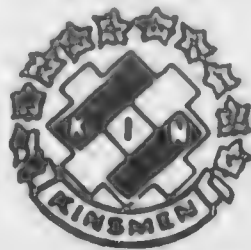
Morinville enjoyed a 3-1 first period lead, with goals from Jim Turner from Chris Bokenfohr and Dwight Van Brabant; Lewis from Schafers and Robic Hoffman; and Riopel unassisted.

In the second period, two

quick goals by Kegler, both assisted by Schafers, gave the IGA's a 5-1 lead. Westlock came back with two of their own to end the period scoring.

The third frame scoring came from Westlock with two goals, and that's how the scoring ended.

Morinville took nine minors and one misconduct, while Westlock went to the penalty box five times during the game.



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Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League

(Final Standings 1978/1979)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Gibbons Marlows	28	21	5	2	44	221	108
Calahoo Scorpions	28	16	9	3	35	181	142
Namao Sailcats	28	15	9	4	34	203	141
Morinville Frontiersman	28	15	10	3	33	137	147
Legal Canadiens	28	15	10	3	33	194	150
Redwater Outlaws	28	13	13	2	28	168	165
Bon Accord Wildcats	28	6	21	1	13	97	161
Alexander Braves	28	2	26	0	4	98	284

TOP SCORING LEADERS	GP	G	A	P	PM
Leo Provencal (Legal)	25	30	47	27	2
Les Crozier (Namao)	23	34	42	76	34
Tom Sokolowski (Redwater)	26	39	27	66	12
Rick St. Martin (Legal)	24	30	30	60	49
Pete Provencal (Legal)	21	26	33	59	17
Rick Provencal (Legal)	19	33	19	52	35
Stan Oszytko (Namao)	26	24	28	52	35
Greg Olson (Gibbons)	27	28	21	49	18
Tim O'Neil (Gibbons)	25	13	35	48	20
Billy Morris (Namao)	12	29	18	47	6

*** Scoring leader records do not include game between Legal and Redwater or Redwater and Calahoo.

*** PLAYOFFS ARE A BEST OF FIVE SERIES WITH THE THREE WINNERS GOING INTO A ROUND ROBIN SERIES WITH THE TWO TOP TEAMS THEN PLAYING A BEST OF SEVEN SERIES FOR THE TITLE.

*** Gibbons Marlows vs Redwater Outlaws starts Fri., Feb. 24
Calahoo Scorpions vs Legal Canadiens starts Tues., Feb. 20
Namao Sailcats vs Morinville Frontiersman starts Tue., Feb. 20.

THE CITY OF
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**NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING**

1) The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 4/79, being a bylaw, to rezone Lot A, Block 22, Plan 5267 R.S. as shown on the attached plan.

2) The purpose of the proposed bylaw is to rezone the lands from C2 to R1c (Single Family Residential Detached and Semi-detached). A parcel of approximately one acre is to remain zoned C2 (Neighborhood Commercial).

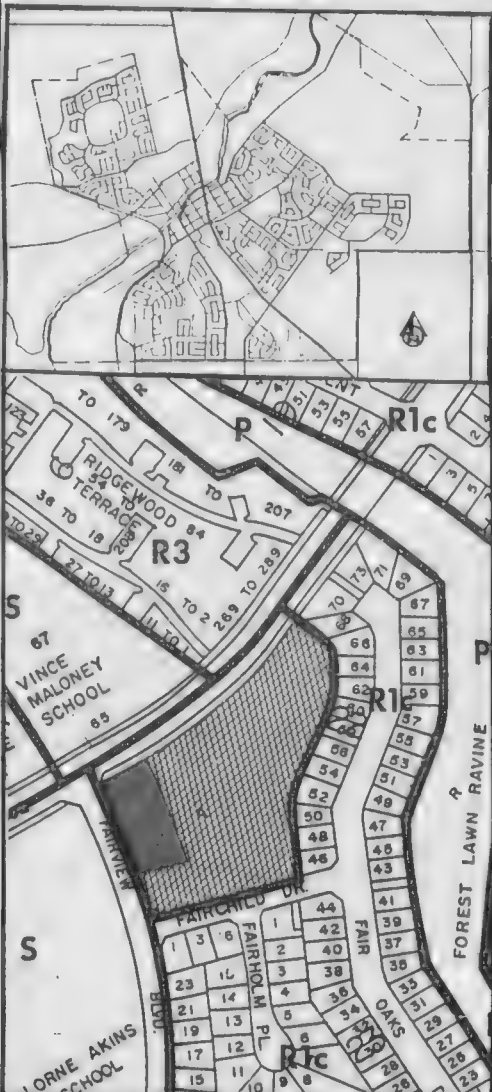
3) The proposed use is a residential development comprised of 26 semi-detached and seven detached dwellings and approximately 12,000 sq. ft. of retail/office space.

4) The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.

5) Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed bylaw on **Monday, March 5, 1979 at 7:45 p.m.** in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time any person claiming to be affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded the opportunity to be heard.

6) Written representation concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him, will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, March 2, 1979.

7) A copy of this notice and sketch has been forwarded to each assessed owner within 200 feet of the area to be rezoned.



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**Morinville
Goodtimers to host
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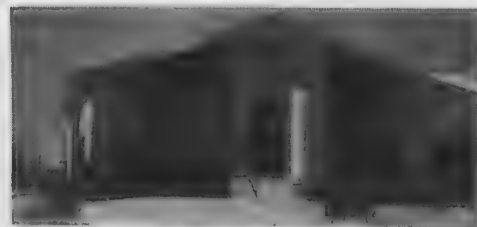
The Morinville Goodtimers will host a hockey tournament on February 24 and 25, with games starting at 10 a.m. each day. The weekend will wind-up with the B event final at 6 p.m. on Sunday and the A event final will start at 8 p.m.

Teams participating in the tournament along with Morinville are the Legal Oldtimers, Curtis Hoover, Riviere Qui Barre, Peter's Pizza, Spruce Grove Landscaping, Ron Hodgson Rink Rats, and Everall Construction.



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Thin layers should be applied in all snow conditions. Test your wax for a couple of hundred feet to determine if it will be suitable. If not, add additional layers or remove the wax completely and try again.

Wooden bases require that they be waxed from tip to tail in order to provide adequate grip and glide. An additional layer of some 50-70 centimeters in length under the foot can contribute towards better grip.

Synthetic bases need only be waxed under the foot area. Tips and tails can be left as is as the synthetic material provides a good glide. Waxing tips and tails of synthetic bases using glider or alpine paraffin waxes will further improve the speed.

Before coating any waxable skis, bases should be clean and dry in order for the wax to adhere properly.



RUSTLERS RUFFLED

Saints Ken Solheim was unable to extract the rebound from the Rustler netminder during second period play Wednesday. The visiting Red Deer club came up short in the 10-7 contest.

Photo-Al Popil

Cross Country ski equipment

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After checking your skis and bindings, equipment preparation should then include your poles, boots and packsacks.

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File pole tips which have become dull through previous use. Replace very dull or broken tips and broken baskets. Non-adjustable straps can be made adjustable by using electrician's tape to mould the strap to hand or glove size.

BOOTS

Replace worn or broken laces. Clean wax and dirt off leather or synthetic uppers. Don't use grease or oil on boots. Check sole stitching, and sole holes used to accept binding pins. These holes tend to spread after a couple of seasons. This may necessitate the purchasing of a new pair of boots.

PACKSACKS

If your packsack shows signs of wear and tear, either repair it or replace it. In the latter case, ensure that the pack is light-weight, sturdy and water repellant. If framed, the pack should allow air to move between pack and back, limiting the amount of perspiration and

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Include in your sack: plastic bags, spare screws, a screw driver, ski tip, waterproof match container, all-

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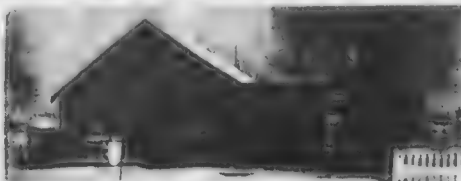
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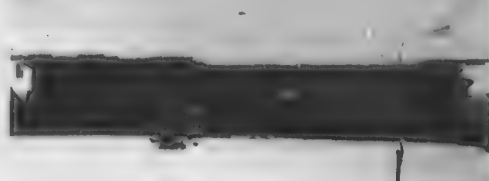
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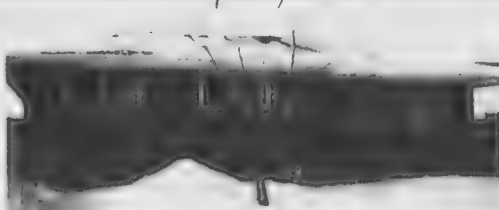
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157 ACRES

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